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Pieter Botha is congratulated by his wife and daughter.

Pieter Botha Defeats 2

Defense Minister Wins in S. Africa the Associated Press reported. [Mr. Carter said that the assurances were made after the Knes-

By John F. Burns

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 28 (NYT)
South Africa's hard-line defense bespectacled defense chief, known for his aggressiveness as a politiminister, Pieter Botha, took over as cian and as a military strategist, got prime minister today and pledged to apply what he called a "positive policy" to improve relations bea mixed response from the crowd When he emerged from the huilding, boos mixed with the cheers, tween the country's white minority and other racial groups.

After comfortably defeating his two rivals in the contest for the leadership of the ruling National Party, the 62-year-old Cabinet vet-gran made a speech that appeared to be designed to mollify the reform wing of the party and to offer hope to hlacks, while reassuring his own conservative supporters that nation ballot. basic racial arrangements will not

The ruling party's chief whip, The speech, delivered to a predominantly white crowd outside the Parliament building, contained several references to the need for better race relations. But it also contained an emphatic pledge to force to repel attempts to disrupt the country's peace.
"We will oot bend the knee be-

fore Marxism and revolution," Mr.

Witness Que 1025

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The references to racial reform were vague and were couched in terms indicating that the new prime minister intends to adhere to a policy of separate racial development that denies equal rights to blacks. Mr. Botha also said that there will be no change in the government's policies on South-West Africa and Rhodesia, implying continuing coolness toward Western peace ini-

"I believe we have enough common ground in this country to work together to make it one of the most wonderful countries in the world. he told the crowd gathered at the colonnaded steps of the Senate, where the ruling party's legislative caucus selected him to succeed John Vorster, who quit after 12 years because of ill health. The choice of the baldish,

and some younger spectators set up a chant for one of his rivals. "We want Pik, we want Pik!"
they shouted, referring to Foreign
Minister Roelof (Pik) Botha, the

46-year-old standard bearer for the party's reform wing. The foreign minister fell well short of his sup-porters' expectations, finishing a distant last in the first-round climi-

S.F. Kotze, read a statement on the caucus vote as well-wishers gathered around the victorious defense minister. The statement said that the defense minister received 78 votes in the first ballot, 6 short of the majority needed for victory, with 72 votes going to Plural Relations Minister Cornelius Mulder and 22 to the foreign minister. On the decisive second ballot, the de-fense minister took 98 votes to 74 for Mr. Mulder.

According to party sources, Mr. Mulder, the 53-year-old one-time beir apparent to Mr. Vorster, lost all chance of victory with a last-minute statement by Mr. Vorster that pointedly failed to clear Mr. Mulder of involvement in an Informatioo Ministry financial scandal. Mr. Mulder was information minister until Mr. Vorster transferred him four weeks ago and began an inquiry into the department's multimillion-dollar program of covert

spending overseas. Immediately before the caucus elected the new party leader, it en-dorsed Mr. Vorster's commandion for the vacant post of state president, a hitherto titular position that makes its incumbent the head of state. Mr. Vorster, who will be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Knesset Votes Overwhelmingly To Approve Camp David Pacts

'No Obstacles' Remain for Peace Treaty

By William E. Farrell

JERUSALEM, Sept. 28 (NYT) – The Israeli Parliameot overwhelmingly approved the Camp David summit accords today and agreed to withdraw Israeli settlers from the Sinai desert if a peace treaty is concluded between Egypt and Israel.

The Knesset vote came after 17 traight house of debate and read to the control of the control of

straight hours of debate and was a victory for Prime Minister Mena-chem Begin, who negotiated the Camp David accords with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter.

[Mr. Carter said today that Mr. Begin and Mr. Sadat have told him that there are "oo remaining obsta-cles" to the conclusion of a peace treaty between their two countries,

[Asked if he would go to the Middle East for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Mr. Carter said: "Nothing would please me more than to participate in the incident of a memory than the carter said: signing of a peace treaty at an early date." But he said that no such de-cision had been made.] The vote was 84 in favor and 19

against, with 17 abstentions. Most of the opposition to withdrawing the Israeli settlements in Sinai came from within Mr. Begin's ruling Likud Party. But Mr. Begin was able to muster a majority within the ranks of his coalition government and the number was swelled by aye votes that were cast by the Labor Party opposition and other minority parties.

The Israeli minister of commerce, industry and tourism, Yigal Hurvitz, has resigned in protest against the Knesset approval of the summit accords, Reuters quoted Is-

Gromyko Hints Stalemate in SALT 2 Talks

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko indicated today that hard bargaining still lies ahead before a SALT 2 treaty can be signed. His statement dimmed hopes for a new agreement this year on strategic arms limitation.

After four hours of talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Mr. Gromyko said that there were several issues "which we have ont agreed upon or oot agreed

upon fully."

It was "difficult to isolate these questions," he said. The unsolved questions "are closely intertwined," and "if I had a ball of twine I could demonstrate graphically." He added that this was "not the final discussion" and "we shall contin-

Hurvitz has resigned from the Be-gin government, which was formed in May of last year. Several months ago he quit following a dispute over the budget, but was persuaded by

Mr. Begin to return.] The vote paved the way for im-mediate resumption of contacts between Israel and Egypt on steps toward reaching a peace treaty.

The debate ended with Mr. Be-

gin urging passage of a motion rati-fying the Camp David agreements and agreeing to end the Israeli pres-ence in Sinai in the interests of achieving peace with Egypt.

Mr. Begin told his colleagues
that Israel had an unparalleled

chance to end the cycle of wars and bloodshed that have plagued Israel since it became a state in 1948. "For God's sake let there be a clear decision," Mr. Begin said.

"We begin the work for a peace treaty. Summing-up speeches were also made by the two other senior Israe-

raeli radio as reporting. Mr. Hurvitz had abstained in the vote.

[It is the second time that Mr. Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer

Some right-wing members of Mr. Begin's government declined to heed his request to vote in favor of removing the Sinai settlements, but one of them, Ariet Sharon, the minister of agriculture and a major pro-ponent of Israeli settlements oo the Arab lands captured during the 1967 war, said that be voted for the agreements because they provided a glimmer of hope for peace.

*Most Practical Hope

"I could abstain," Mr. Sharon said. "This is ton easy a way out. 1 decided [to vote in favor of the agreements], knowing well I will be subjected to criticism from the Sinai settlers - some of whom I myself sent there."

Mr. Weizman said: "We are on the threshold of a new period. It may be possible to change the face (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Mr. Begin is congratulated by members of Israel's many political parties after the Knesset approved the Camp David agreements. At extreme left is the opposition leader, Shimon Peres.

Dispute With Begin Sharpens

Carter Says W. Bank Settler Accord Is Clear

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (NYT) President Carter, sharpening his public dispute with Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel over the duration of the Israeli freeze on future settlements on the West Bank, warned yesterday that it would be "a very serious problem" if Israel limited the moratorium to the three David breakthrough had strengthmonths needed to sign an Egyp-

In a wide-ranging breakfast meeting with newsmen at the White House, Mr. Carter insisted that he had no doubt that Mr. Begin had agreed to hold off on further settlements during the negotiations to set up a local Palestinian government. After that, Mr. Carter continued, Mr. Begin agreed to leave the issue to negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

This arrangement would, in effect, give the Arabs a veto over such settlements in the future, and Mr. Begin has vehemently denied any such agreement on his part. Mr. Carter said: "To me, it was a very clear understanding." He add-ed that he felt that he had arranged "a good trade-off" by winning Mr. Begin's agreement on his language in return for dropping earlier U.S. and Egyptian demands that Israel

also refrain from expanding existing settlements. Clear to Carter

"I doo't think there is any doubt about the language," Mr. Carter said. "I feel it would be a very se
table of think there is any doubt by Egypt.

Mr. Ghali, who has assumed instance of the Foreign Ministration of the recipration of rious problem if the Israelis decided to tie it to the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on the Sinai, to which it is completely unrelated, because I expect those questions to be consummated without delay."

But Mr. Carter gave no indication of how he expected the dead- ry.' lock to be resolved.

Answering questions, the presi-dent put an optimistic cast on the to think seriously of negotiating initial negative reactions to the with Israel," Mr. Ghali said. Camp David accords hy King ein of Jordan and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria. Both men, he suggested, "are keeping the door cess later on.

At a minimum, Mr. Carter said, he thought it would mean an early coovening of the peace oegodations.

Those King Hussein would give coovening of the peace oegodations.

Meanwhile, a team of Israeli Meanwhile, a team of Strip Palestinians to negotiate" technicians arrived today in E with Israel on the future of their to set up communications

cess at Camp David, Mr. Carter enjoy the fervent support of most also offered some inducement to Egyptians.

Jordan and Palestinian refugee The authoritative Cairo newspa-Jordan and Palestinian refugee
leaders by suggesting that his
"guess" was that Israel would be
"lenient" in accepting certain Pal"certain refugee politicians as mem"certain refugee politicians estinian refugee politicians as members of the Jordanian and Egyptian der way shortly after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year,

To Our Readers

some delays in delivery. We apologize to our readers for the gin himself has mentioned the pos-sibility that nooterrorist members of the Palestine Liberation Organization might very well be accept-

Stronger on SALT

On other topics, Mr. Carter expressed assurance that the Camp ened his hand for winning Scnate phase of his anti-inflation program.

except to insist that he wanted the program "to be as forceful as possi-ble" within the limits of his legal Some hint of a tougher line

toward organized labor came in Mr. Carter's comment that he had approval of an eventual arms agree-ment with Moscow, but he that some union members would ful and inflationary. be willing to forgo additional wage

mit conference on domestic legisla-tion before Congress. increases if they felt inflation was being brought under control." He tion before Congress.

He was skittish about getting said that he felt that rank-and-file into any details of the forthcoming union members were more flexible on this than union leaders. Mr. Carter reaffirmed his hope that the Federal Reserve Board

would halt efforts to ruise interest rates as an anti-inflationary measure, and he gave a strong indication that he was prepared to veto a \$10 hillion public-works bill that the White House regards as waste-

The president sought to defuse a

After Knesset Vote

Egypt Prepares for Direct Israeli Talks By Christopher S. Wren He had said that the Camp Da- poned, reportedly to await the

CAIRO, Sept. 28 (NYT) — Egypt, pleased though oot surprised by the approval of the Camp David accords by Israel's

Knesset, today pressed ahead with its plans for early peace talks with Boutros Ghali, the acting foreign minister, expressed hope that the overwhelmingly favorable vote,

which in part commits Israel to remove its settlements from the Sinai peninsula, might encourage the other Arab confrontation states to consider joining the process started

try following the resignation of Mohammed Ihrahim Kamel as for-eign minister, called the decision "evidence of a change in Israeli public opinion which has now realized that overall peace cannot be achieved with acquisition of territo-

"This should serve as a pointer

Double Victory

Earlier, a government spokesman ggested, "are keeping the door had called the vote a victory for to join the negotiating proand Mr. Sadat's policy, saying that

Meanwhile, a team of Israeli technicians arrived today in Egypt gions. other logistics for the peace talks, Projecting a renewed political which have attracted harsh criticonfidence after his diplomatic suc- cism from other Arabs but which

which falls on Monday.

Al-Ahram said that the site of the talks had not yet been decided. But a Foreign Minstry official thought it "very likely" that they would be held in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia, where Mr. Sadat met with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last December.

Mr. Sadat stayed up last night at his residence on the Nile. 15 miles north of Cairo, awaiting the outcome of the marathon Knesset debate. He finally went in bed before the results were known.

Sinai. A major speech oo the Camp David meeting that Mr. Sadat was expected to deliver today was post-

Mr. Sadat is scheduled to address the People's Assembly on Mooday with his first remarks to the nation since returning from the

Carter, who appeared relaxed and self-confident, also disclosed that the State Department would probably issue visas to Prime Minister lan Smith of Rhodesia and Ndabaningi Sithole, a hlack member of

Mr. Smith's moderate coalition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

dispute with some members of the congressional black caucus by mak-ing an appeal for Coogress to pass

the Humphrey-Hawkins employ-

ment bill and putting the blame on

Republicans in the Senate for blocking a vote on this legislation.

"I hope the Senate will pass the Humpbrey-Hawkins bill," Mr. Carter declared. "The House

passed it overwhelmingly. In addi-tion to what substance is in the bill, it is of great symbolic importance.

because this has been the prime

project of the black leadership of our whole nation ever since 1975 or 1976. And I think for this bill to be

defeated would be quite a blow to

those who look upon equity of em-ployment to be their No. 1 issue,"

During the hourlong session, Mr.

News Analysis

W. Bank Leaders Are Key to Transition

By William E. Farrell JERUSALEM, Sept. 28 (NYT)

- A crucial next step in implementing the Camp David agree-ments is the establishment of a transitional self-governing authori- the cooperation of Arab leaders on

administration.

Syrians, Christians Renew Beirut's Artillery Warfare

BEIRUT, Sept. 28 - Shells hit the Lebanese presidential palace and the courtyard of the premier's office today as Syrian gunners and Christian militiamen exchanged their heaviest fire since the Camp David summit ended nearly two

The Christian radio station accused the Syrians of escalating hostilities to "try in create suitable grounds for undermining the Camp David accords." Syria heads the Arab coalition opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace negotiations with Israel.

Syria, whose troops make up the bulk of the peacekeeping force policing the armisisce in Lebanon's 23month-old civil war, accused the Christians of starting the fighting. A police spokesman said direct

hits blasted the water reservoirs of the hilltop presidential palace in Baabda, five miles east of Beirut, and shattered the glass front of the palace press room. President Elias Sarkis was in an-

other part of the palace, and the press room was empty, the spokesman said.

A rightist militia official said:
"The shells were fired by the Syrian occupation forces and were aimed at Lebanese [Christian militia] positions in Baabda, just below the palace. But our friends the Syrians are not very good shots, as we all

At least six persons were reported killed and 46 wounded, There was no word on Syrian casualties. The Palestine Liberation Organization office said shells that landed in the Fakhani area of west Beirut killed four children and wounded four others, bringing casualties since Friday there to at least 19 dead and 140 wounded.

two shells landed in the courtyard of the office of Premier Salim al-Hoss in Moslem west Beirut. The shelling started fires in 14 apartment buildings in Christian residential areas and heavily dam-

Three cars were destroyed when

aged 17 others, a spokesman said. Two shelis exploded harmlessly about 50 yards from the home of U.S. Amhassador Richard Parker near the palace, the spokesman

Freighters Pull Out

Leftist sources said that a number of shells fell on the port, forcing several freighters to put out to

A Christian communique said the Syrians were using a new type of heavy rocket for the first time in the eight months of recurrent atand northern Lebanon. A Syrian communique said the militiamen were using heavy artillery for the first time and had set up batteries in three mountain resorts overlonk-

ty on the Arab West Bank and Gaza Strip 10 replace the 11-year-old Israeli military occupation and secured.

The Camp David accords signed hy President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel call for Israel, Egypt and Jordan to agree on the mechanism for an "elected self-governing authority on the West Bank and Gaza." Jordan so far has shown no ioclination to participate in the peace effort, but Mr. Sadat says that be will nonetheless go ahead with the negotiations with Israel.

representatives will be has not been resolved, and it is clotted with uncertainties, local politics, polemics and even threats.

Key Towns

The three key towns on the West Bank are Ramaliah, Nablus, and Hehron. The mayors of each have in the past given lip service, and sometimes more, to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The standard line from Arabs holding office on the West Bank during the last few years is that the PLO represents the aspirations of the Palestinian people and is their sole legitimate representative. The PLO is anathema to Israel because. among other things, it calls for the demise of the Jewish state.

But the West Bank mayors and others who have publicly supported the PLO apparently are not precluded from being members of the authority that will restore at least Arah civil autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza.

In a speech in the Knesset on Monday, Mr. Begin said that PLO "sympathizers" would not be harred from the governing council as long as they threatened no harm to Israel and, in effect, behaved

In addition, the Camp David accords allow Palestinians to be members of the Jordanian and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cancer Victims' Families Seek Damages

Death Claims Cite U.S. A-Tests

By Bill Curry LAS VEGAS, Sept. 28 (WP) — Three widows, their children and the parents of a 14-year-old boy.

ages, yesterday charged that radioactive fallout from atom-bomb testing in Nevada killed their husbands, fathers and son. The action is the first time that death claims have been filed against the government on behalf of civilians whose only connection

claiming millions of dollars in dam-

to have lived in the path of its radioactive clouds. The relatives alleged, in damage claims filed with the U.S. government here, that negligence or care-lessness in the above-ground testing of scores of A-bombs in the 1950s resulted in three fatal cases of

with the bomb testing program was

leukemia and one of lymphoma. The claims are apparently only the first in an expected series of atmpts to officially pin responsibility for the deaths of relatives on the

nuclear-testing program. Similiar Actions Relatives of four other southwest Utah and northwest Arizona residents are expected to file similar claims soon. These will link three more leukemia deaths and one of

multiple myeloma to the A-bomb

fallout that time and again passed

over the area's residents, accompa-nied by repeated assurances of safety from federal officials. For years, many people living downwind of the testing site had

But they have now been moved to act, apparently because of dis-closures of leukemia cases among soldiers at a 1957 test blast dubbed

He said the Department of Ener-"Smoky," and the awarding of vet-eran benefits to a serviceman who blamed his leukemia on Smoky.

The leukemia and other cancer deaths among civilians have left sorrow and bitterness among friends and relatives on the ranches and in the tiny towns that dot the mountains and valleys of southwest Utah and northwest Arizona. They caustically recall that

bombs were set off only when the wind blew fallout toward them but were not detonated if fallout would be carried to Las Vegas. "We were just guinea pigs, and then we became statistics," said Irma Thomas, a Saint George, Utah, resident who has waged a long, fruitless effort for U.S. recognition of the irms.

nition of the issue.

The death claims were filed with the Department of Energy's Nevada operations center here. Officials

here cited privacy regulations and refused to disclose details of the Dale Haralson, a Tucson lawyer, said that claims related to eight deaths had been filed or were imminent. He said that his clients alone represent six leukemia cases. among 2,000 people in the Kanab, Utah, and Fredonia, Ariz., area. A normal rate, he said, is six cases in

1956, in neighboring Kanab.

• Joseph Chatterly, also of Kanab, who died in 1971 of lymphoma downwind of the testing site had believed that radioactive fallout was responsibile for a seemingly the amount of damages being the amount of damages being the amount of damages being children.

high incidence of leukemia and sought to offset the lost income, the other cancers in their midst. medical bills and the emotional suffering, but he said it was "substan-

> gy has six months to grant or deny the claims, an administration pro-cess that must be followed before any court action. "I would hope that the federal government would respond," Mr. Haralson said, "and if they don't, we will file suit." Such a suit could lead to enormous legal complications as relatives seek to pry from the govern-

want to cloak in the secrecy often associated with weapons programs. Leukemia Cases The claims filed so far are on be-

ranges and mountains where others

ment information that officials may

contracted leukemia, he left seven children and a wife.

• LaVier Tait, a friend of Mr. Mackelprang who loaded logs on trucks in the same area where Mr. Mackelprang hunted rocks and who died of leukemia 13 months .ater. Mr. Tait had a wife and five

V_ynard Mackelprang, 14, son of Bessie and Arthur Mackelprang, who died of Leukemia in August,

Strikes at the British printing concern of King & Hutchings have forced the International Herald Tribune to suspend publication in Britain. Alternate temporary arrangements have been made, but there will be

vid accords would be considered null and void if the Jewish settlements were oot removed from the

NATO Officials Ponder Political Changes in Asia

BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (WP) — At the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization here, and in other allied capitals, diplomats, military strategists and politicians are trying to digest the meaning of the extraordinary events that have unfolded 6,000 miles away in Asia in recent months.

These include the signing of a Chinese-Japanese treaty of peace and friendship last month; China's drive to modernize its industry and defenses with help from the West; the unprecedented travels to Romania and Yugoslavia by Chi-oese leader Hua Koo-feng, and the discussion in Tokyo about an expanded defense role for Japan. Mixed with this are the battling

between Vietnam and Cambodia and Hanoi's campaign to win friends in the United States. countries, the situation involves po-tential bonuses or debits, because virtually everything that is happen-

For NATO and its member

Intensified Japanese economic cooperation with China will lessen Tokyo's economic cooperation with the Russians in Asia, especially in developing Soviet oatural

A modernized China with stronger links to the West could put more strain oo Moscow's two-front defense alignment, which already causes the Kremlin to keep onefourth and sometimes one-third of its military forces pointing east instead of west.

Although Peking is still relatively poor, it has potential oil wealth and represents new business for many order-hungry West Europeao

The potential growth of Japan's military power, especially at sea, might also change the picture for the Russians in the Pacific and might someday affect how U.S. forces are deployed there as well.

On the other hand, the Russians are immensely more powerful than ing in Asia — with the exception of Vietnam's maintenance of strong ties to Moscow rather than Peking ual countries within the NATO alli-

Soviet Shift to Offensive Is Seen in Air in Europe

Germany, Sept. 28 (UPI) — The posture of Soviet air forces in Central Europe recently has shifted rapidly from defensive to offensive. according to high-ranking U.S. and allied air force officers.

Gen. John Pauly, commmander in chief of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, and commander of the sixnation allied air force in Central Europe, said in a news conference this week that although the oumber of Soviet aircraft in Central Europe remained about the same, the Russians began forcing the pace of modernization last year, converting many units to third-generation air-

Botha Wins In S. Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

sworn in Oct. 10, spoke briefly to the crowd, voicing thanks for the support be said he had received from all the country's racial groups during his tenure as prime minister.

Shortly after the 90-minute meeting that made him party leader, Pieter Botha walked half a block to the Townhouse, Cape Town residence of the state president, where the acting president, Sen. Marais Viljoen, officially asked him to form a government. At a news conference immediately afterward, Mr. Botha announced that he would retain the defense post "for as long as I believe it to be suitable." He said that be would oot be making any major Cabinet changes sooo.

On South-West Africa, be reaffirmed the decision, announced by Mr. Vorster as he resigned last week, to hold a go-it-alone election in the territory later in the year. However, like Mr. Vorster, be emphasized that the government remains ready to resume talks with Western intermediaries oo the United Nations peace plan for the territory, which has been sidelined by the election.

craft, intensifying crew training

istant allied chief of staff for op-

erations and intelligence, con-firmed the American's estimate. "Soviet posture has gone from defensive to offensive," he said. "There has been a very, very rapid and large changeover. They have developed multiroles from their aircraft, so that they can switch them from attack to defense, as we do."
The Warsaw Pact has about 2,000 fighters and 1,000 fighterbombers in the forward area of Central Europe, allied intelligence

Against that, Gen. Pauly's allied command would have 1,400 aircraft immediately in event of war, with another 800 readily available.

Improved Techniques

Air Force in Europe recently has improved its ground handling techniques so much that the average combat aircraft such as the F-4 Phantom can fly three sorties a day, about twice the oumber possible 18 months ago.

The U.S. Air Force also has the edge over the Warsaw Pact in that most of its squadron commanders and chiefs of operations had combat experience in Vietnam.

"The GI pilot in Vietnam oow is in management and that is a defi-nite plus," he said.

of standardization because it makes most of the equipment used by the other Warsaw Pact nations. NATO air forces aim for what

they call interoperability, that is, the ability of any given air base to refuel and rearm at least two other types of NATO aircraft than those stationed there.
Gen. Pauly said NATO had

new expansiveness without antagonizing the Russians.

For example, a NATO official points out the problem for Britain posed by China's interest in buying 200 Harrier vertical-takeoff fighter-

Airfields Lacking

China does not have a good network of airfields along its Soviet border to handle oew cooventional jet fighters; therefore, the Harrier jump-jet is appealing.

The Western governments are looking for orders generally," the official said "but what we do about the military side is unclear. The British are nervous about it. There is a commercial benefit and a foot in the door for future business, but what will the Russians think?"

Actually, an official bere said, one reason that oew strategic developments in Asia have not been officially discussed in a special NATO forum may be that there are, in fact, commercial matters "that are too sensitive to talk about around the table," a reference to possibly competitive business interests

among the allies.

The Harrier, as an example, poses two other problems. First, it is extremely hard to maintain and would require the training of many Chinese technicians. Peking plans to send thousands of students abroad for technical training, in-cluding several bundred to West and improving air-base protection. Air Vice Marshal Kenneth Kingshott of Britain, Gen. Pauly's Germany, and this may also annoy the Soviet Union.

Second, the Harrier can be used for offensive purposes. Several Al-lied officials believe sale of defensive equipment such as anti-tank missiles might be easier. Chinese teams looking into arms purchases have also visited West Germany and France in recent months.

Decisive Factor

If the Chinese place orders, coordinating committee for NATO and Japan set up some time ago in Paris to consider export licenses for sensitive items would oo doubt get a crack at the issues involved. But political considerations probably

will be the decisive factor. "It would almost be a hostile act oot to sell them some things in some circumstances," an official said. "After all, we are oot at each Despite this Warsaw Pact oumerical superiority, Gen. Pauly believes that his smaller force is a
match for it. He said that the U.S

and Arter all, we are oot at each
other's throats; they are no threat
our grain and technology, so to
deny the Chinese access to some of deny the Chinese access to some of our capability would be hostile."

Freeze on Troops Urged

VIENNA, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Europe's Soviet-bloc countries called today for a freeze on the oumber of troops deployed by NATO and the Warsaw Pact in central Europe pending an eventual agreement on reduction of forces.

3 Die in NATO Games

a NATO maneuver have been killed in a traffic accident, raising the death toll to 16 since the fiveweek war games began Sept. 7.

The three soldiers died yesterday when their jeep drove into the on-coming traffic lane on a curve and collided with a U.S. Army truck, West German police reported today. They said the jeep apparently had been going too fast to take the curve.



A Transall transport plane of the West German Army crosses an autobahn bridge near Stuttgart yesterday as part of NATO's Autumn Forge maneuvers. The West German transport planes landed on the autobahn in order to bring 160 U.S. soldiers to their maneuver quarters.

Knesset Approves Camp David Accords

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Middle East and open a oew And Mr. Dayan asked: "If we

reject, what next?" Mr. Begin said that his recommended course involved risks, but he added: "This is a historic turning point." He said that the Camp David agreements were "the most practical hope for reaching a peace greement in 30 years."

After the vote, tired Israeli lawmakers, many of whom have done battle with Mr. Begin in the past, went to him and shook his

Later it was decided that the Israeli Cabinet would meet on Sunday to select the delegation to re-sume direct oegotiations for a peace treaty with Egypt. Speculation here is that the dele-

gation will be broad-based and drawn from factions involved in Mr. Begin's coalition government. This could include Mr. Dayan

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and possibly Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is head of the National Religious Party, a member of the ruling coalition. The NRP was split on the vote, with seven of the party's 12 representatives in the Knesset voting oo or abstaining. Mr. Burg was one of those who voted in favor of the agreements.

'Great Turning Point' Mr. Begin told newsmen that the

Knesset vote marked "a great turning point in the Middle East," but that "some of my best friends voted against or abstained."

Mr. Begin is adept at gut politics and is oot expected to deal kindly with old allies, such as Moshe

Shamir, who described the Camp David agreements by saying that "the future of the state of Israel is

the signing of a peace treaty be-tween Israel and Egypt within three months after the Knesset debate,

which concluded this morning.

Alfred Atherton, the roving U.S.

ambassador who has been trying to

get Arab support for the Camp Da-

vid agreements, arrived here today

from Amman, Jordan. He is sched-

uled to meet tomorrow with Mr.

Carter's Congratulations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Mr. Carter has extended

"warmest personal congratula-tions" to Mr. Begin on the Knesset

endorsement of the Camp David

Israelis Begin

Signing Up for

Egyptian Tours

TEL AVIV, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Israelis today began signing up for tours of the pyramids and

other attractions in and near the

Egyptian capital.
Please note that with the

opening of the border we expect

a deluge of Israeli tourists to arrive in Egypt," Meir Greiver of the Tourolam travel agency said in a telex to Mounir Habashi of

"Booking information air-mailed today," was the immedi-

ate reply. The message ended with "salaam," the Arabic word

for peace.
With the expectation that the

Knesset, or parliament, would

approve a peace treaty with Egypt — the treaty opens the

borders for tourism and com-

merce — tourist agencies scram-

Since the first newspaper ads were placed last week, bundreds

of Israelis have asked for infor-

mation, Mr. Greiver said

The Poraz publishing bouse
rushed to bring oot the first
Hebrary language guidebook to

Hebrew-language guidebook to Egypt. The author, Shalom

Cohen, is a journalist and a for-

mer Knesset member who was

born in Alexandria, Egypt.

ments to Cairo.

ITTA Tours in Cairo.

Begin and Mr. Dayan.

sacrificed to petty politics."

Most painful to the prime minister was the considerable dissension within the Herut (freedom) faction of the Likud Party. The Herut bloc was founded by Mr. Begin, who has ruled it with an iron hand for 30 years. A defection from that wing of the party, many members of which are underground associates of Mr. Begin dating back to the days of the British mandate over Palestice, would have been unheard of just a few weeks ago.

The Israeli-Egyptian contacts are expected to deal with such matters

The schedule and procedure for implementing demilitarization of the Sinai.

• The establishment of earlywarning systems in the descrt.

· The schedule for withdrawal of the approximately 3,500 Israeli settlers in the Smai, particularly in

the oorthern portion on the Medi-terranean called the Rafah Salient. • The role of the United Nations in the Israeli withdrawal from

 The schedule for Israel to withdraw from the two military air fields that it has built in the Sinai and which the Camp David accords require to be handed over to Egypt for civilian, oot military, use. There are reports here that Egypt

would like the peace treaty signed on Nov. 19, the first anniversary of Mr. Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, which began the oscillating peace

The Camp David accords call for

West Bank Arab Leaders On the other hand, the Soviet Unioo has achieved a higher degree 28 (UPI) — Three U.S. soldiers on Hold Key to Transition

Egyptian teams working oo the West Bank issue.

Officials here said that Israel would oot attempt to check credentials of the other participants. The Israelis seem to be acting on the presumption that oeither Mr. Sadat oor King Hussein would find hard-line PLO types palatable in the first place, a presumption that rests on numerous antagonisms and strains that the two Arab leaders have had with the PLO.

But the question remains whether the West Bank leadership - men like Mayors Bassam Shakaa Hebron — would consent to such

viet President Leonid Brezhnev.

"The timing of the meeting will possibly come when President Brezhnev and his advisers see the prospect for completing the SALT [Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty] agreement," Mr. Carter said. "The invitation is opeo to him, and I would be glad to meet with him in Washington, or if he prefers a more convenient place to him, say Ha-waii or Alaska, and would have oo aversion to meeting with him outside the United States."

Mr. Carter said that he felt that his political credentials for overcoming the Senate opposition to an arms accord had been strengthened by his Camp David performance. There is a general sense," he suggested, "that I am more to be trusted on making difficult decisions on international affairs than before.

Coupled with the criticisms have been a spate of demonstrations on the West Bank, including the usual car stonings and tire burnings engi-ocered by students, many of whom have grown up under the Israeli occupation that began after the war in June, 1967.

The Israeli foreign minister, Moshe Dayan, recently said that he was optimistic about West Bank leaders cooperating in the civil au-tonomy plan and that his optimism was based oo his talks with West Bank "top leaders" before he left for the Camp David summit.
One of the few influential West

militant Bir Zeit college — say that the civil autonomy plan should be given a try. Some of these moderates, and they are oot eager at this point to be identified, feel that it could evolve into a desired Palestinian entity, although the Is-

raelis are adamantly opposed to

There is concern oo the West Bank and in Israel that there will be a step-up in terrorist activity as a result of the Camp David accords who see the Sadat-Begin agreement as a sellout of their interests.

The fierce Arab denunciations of the Camp David accords means that it will take a brave West Bank Arab to become the first man to step forward and serve on the "elected self-governing authority" that is supposed to supplant the Israeli military regime on civil mat

Planting Threatened

White Rhodesia Farmers Face New Rebel Offensive

By David B. Ottaway

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 28 (WP) — In a war of growing racial bitterness, black nationalist guerrillas are mounting a major campaign to drive white farmers off their land as planting time approaches. The attacks are growing and could have devastating effects on next year's harvest and food supplies. More than 200 farms are official-

ly listed as vacant and half a dozen farming districts, several of them within 100 miles of Salisbury, are more or less abandoned because of the constant guerrilla threat.
While this is still a small portion

of the 6,600 registered white farms, the number of white farmers staying in war-torn Rhodesia has dropped in the past few years from 6,100 to about 5,800 and is steadily

declining.

Guerrillas may well be zeroing in on the rich white farmsteads in preparation for a radical land re-form permitting the resettlement of tens of thousands of black peasants living in the country's poor, overcrowded tribal trust lands.

Rhodesia is one of about a dozen countries that produces enough to feed itself and to export surpluses, due to its highly productive white farmers settled on the best lands. Until recently, nearly half of the country was reserved for 275,000 whites, leaving 6.7 million blacks to eke out a living on the rest.

Mounting Bitterness

There is some indication that control of the land has become linked with mounting racial bitterness as the war drags on. One of the guerrillas who killed 10 survi-vors of the Air Rhodesia Viscount crash earlier this month was heard to shout, "You [whites] have stolen

our land" before fixing.

One sign of the increasing danger of white factors is that the army is reportedly sent that to those living in some pisates to those living in some pisates that it might be better if they consolidated themselves into more easily defendable points. But Prime Minister Ian Smith last week reassured those staying in the guerrillathreatened eastern border area that "no farmer will ever be told he's

got to go."

Nonetheless, be, too, hinted that it might be better for beleaguered farmers in districts like Melsetter, 50 miles south of Umtali, if they regrouped to facilitate the overstretched army's task of defending

The problem for white farmers is not that the countryside is becoming swamped with guernillas but that they are switching tactics. They are no longer blasting the well-protected white farmsteads with bazookas and rifle fire in nighttime hit-and-run raids. They are oow driving off the farm labor, ordering black workers to return to their tribal trust lands and sometimes burning their grass-and-pole

huts if they refuse.

bled to advertise travel arrange-Since March, scores of farmers have faced this problem in northern and eastern Rhodesia. Last week, three white farms were burned out in the Shamva district, 40 miles northeast of Salisbury. On one, 30 black homes were set afire. In addition, white farmers living

on lonely, dirt side roads face an increasing threat of ambush by guerrillas. Scores have already been killed in this manner.

Just how much this new guerrilla campaign will affect the planting of crops in the next two months is not clear, but government authorities and the local white Rhodesian press are worried about it, compounding the general uncertainty among white farmers over their

The magazine Illustrated Life Rhodesia called the coming season the "harvest of fear." It said, "Guerrilla sights are focused on the farmers of Rhodesia. The insurgents are aiming to drive men off the land both by terrorizing them and by making it impossible for growers to plant and reap their

A report in the Rhodesian Financial Gazette said that "most farmers are delaying final planting until the last possible moment while they try to assess the likely course of events over the next

Yet, according to various farming association sources, many white farmers are more anxious than ever before "to stick it out" because of the expectation that economic sanctions will be lifted once a black majority government takes over next year. This would assure far higher prices for export crops.

The economic sanctions imposed by the United Nations after whites declared their independence of Britain in November, 1965, have required farmers to pay high prices for imports while their goods sold

way below the world rate. We are siming at an expansion of our crop of 10 percent so to be in a position to deal with a sanctions-free market," said Donald Bullock, president of the Rhodesian Tobacco Association. "Our objective is to regain our position on the world market as a major tobacco-growing

country."
Mr. Bullock said the industry, which has 1,600 tobacco-growing members and an international rep-utation, also hopes to increase the crop by 10 percent every year there-

Such enthusiasm and ambitious plans are hard to match with the uncertainties facing white farmers. Yet Mr. Bullock, like Denis Norman; president of the Rhodesian National Farmers Union, remains optimistic. Sales of seed and herbicides are higher than last year and fertilizer about the same, according to Mr. Norman.

He said 50 percent of farmers had already decided to plant. But, he added, generally they want to be in a less vulnerable position in case they cannot reap the next crops.

As for tobacco growers, who can practically smell the higher prices promised once sanctions are lifted, "unless physically stopped from doing so, they will go ahead," Mr. Bullock said. "If they have got their labor forms still they describe a sile." labor force still, they definitely will. A bloke doesn't give up very easily

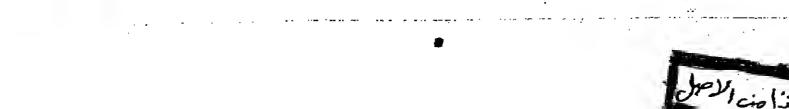
Spanish TV Chooses West German System

MADRID, Sept. 28 (Reuters) -Spanish television has announced that it has chosen the West German PAL color television system instead of the French SECAM method.

The Spanish government still has to approve the state-owned compaoy's decision, a spokesman said







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Carter Calls Emergency To Halt Railroad Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UPI)
President Carter said today that he has ordered an emergency board shut down railroad service throughout the United States.

Mr. Carter warned, in a nationalw broadcast press conference, that in a mutual-assistance pact. there is opposition. "I would not hesitate to go into federal court to get it enforced. I feel this is the first step to get rail service back into operation in our country."

Mr. Carter said the board would take over the responsibility of negotiating a settlement between the clerks and the rail industry in a strike that has crippled freight and er service in most of the ower 48 states.

His action comes under the Nadoes not specifically address strikes. But Labor Department officials said they expected that the workers would end their strike while negotiations continue.

Simtdown 'Almost Complete'

"We have not been successful after 28 hours of negotiations in reaching a settlement between the stiking railway workers and the rail lines," Mr. Carter told the news conference. "We now have almost a compete shutdown of rail service in

"I have just recently issued an order establishing an emergency board which will take over the responsibility for negotiating a settle-ment between the workers and the railroads themselves."

Mr. Carter called it "necessary action" and said the difference beween the two sides is now "relaively small," compared to the orig-

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced earlier that "the dead-line has now expired," after negotiators had met in Washington for 26 hours of nearly continuous talks and failed to reach agreement.

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Earlier Progress

A department spokesman said earlier that "considerable progress" had been made but that a number of issues remained to be solved.

The dispute centers on job displacement of rail clerks in the face of automation. The Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks began the strike July 10 against the Virginia-based Norfolk and Western Railway after two years of indecisive talks.



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On Tuesday, the strike was extended to 43 other railroads that have "interchange" rail and equipestablished to end the rail strike ment arrangements with the N&W. Yesterday the union extended the strike to the 73 of the nation's maor railroads that have been providing the N&W with \$800,000 a day

> On other topics at the press con- Mr. Carter praised the "courageous" action of the Senate in ap-

proving the natural gas pricing bill.
This is a bill that will provide the centerpiece" for establishing a U.S. energy policy, the president said. The Senate yesterday, by a 57-42 margin, approved the congressional compromise measure that would lift price controls on new natural gas by 1985, with annual increases Railway Labor Act, which in the price between now and then. The president vowed anew to

bring rising inflation under control. "I can set a good example." he said in mentioning his efforts to bold down federal spending. "That is what I'm trying to do."

Though it has been speculated for weeks that the administration was set to announce a new anti-inflation plan, Mr. Carter made no announcements in this respect.

· He seized the opportunity to voice once more his displeasure with the \$10.2 billion public-works appropriation given final approval yesterday by the Senate.

This bill in its present form is

completely unacceptable to me," said Mr. Carter, who indicated earlier that be was considering vetoing it. "If we continue the age-old poli-cy of pork barrel in the public-works bill, this is a horrible example to set for the rest of the nation." Mr. Carter applanded a federal grand jury's indictment of 15 resent or former employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on charges connected

with welfare fraud The indictments issued yesterday were the first since HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. announced nationwide computerized search for welfare cheaters over a year

When I came into office, we were determined . . . to eliminate fraud from government," Mr. Carter said, adding that his administration was also making progress in its handling of recently disclosed fraud within the General Services Administration. "We have tried for the first time to root out these violaters of the law."

 Returning to the economy, the president said he disagreed with former President Gerald Ford's assertion that the Carter administration has concentrated too heavily on reducing unemployment while giving insufficient attention to stopping inflation.

"No, I don't agree with that at

all," Mr. Carter said when asked about Mr. Ford's assessment.

He noted that Mr. Ford left the present administration with a \$66 billion deficit, adding, "We've tried to turn that around. We've provided people with a much better life."

Mr. Carter said he believes there

was a very substantial reduction in inflation last year, when the rate was 6.8 percent. But he conceded that inflation this year has grown at a faster rate than the administration anticipated.

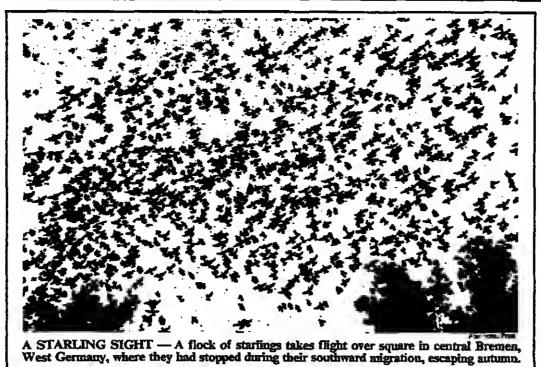
Alleged Mobster Says He Aided **CIA Castro Plot**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)
— Santo Trafficante, who U.S. law
enforcement officials believe to be
a mob leader, today told the House Select Committee on Assassinations that be had participated in a CIA assassination plot against then-Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba because "I thought I was helping

the U.S. government."

Testifying before the committee under a grant of immunity, Mr. Trafficante denied that he was anything other than an interpreter pro-viding English and Spanish translations for the others involved in the 1960 plot against Mr. Castro, who is now president. He said he knows nothing about any attempt by Mr. Castro to retaliate.

The committee subpoenaed Mr. Trafficante to testify on the final day of a month of hearings examining whether there was a conspiracy behind the assassination of President In the Example of President In the International I dent John F. Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.



Halting Flow of Prescriptions to Pushers

Califano Describes Drug Crackdown

By Wallace Turner

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (NYT) — Teams of federal, state and local investigators are being set up in major cities to break up illegal narcotics trade involving doctors and Medicaid forms, Joseph Califano Jr., the secretary of health, education and welfare, said here this week.

"The pushers get pharmacists to fill the prescriptions," Mr. Califano said. "They then sell the pills on the street. Uncle Sam pays all the bills: the pharmacists' bills for the pills and the doctors' bills for whatever services they list on their Medicaid

Mr. Califano, using the street term for the doctors involved in writing fraudulent prescriptions for dope peddlers, said, "We're going to put the 'croakers' out of

In his speech to the Com-monwealth Club of California, Mr. Califano concentrated on efforts to stop fraud and mismanagement in his department, which has 144,000

He said the department pays the salaries of 980,000 other state, local and private employees. It has a 1979 budget request for \$182 billion, of which \$116 billion is for money to be transferred through welfare, bealth and Social Security

Student Loan Example

He cited the campaigns to collect student loans as an example of what can be done. He said that when he took office last year, he found 1 million student loan de-faulters owing \$1 billion. The backlog grew every month, be said, but only 100 federal employees tried to

Records were inadequate. Some were kept on file cards stored in shoe boxes. They were moved into computers, and while new regulations were being written, a campaign to collect was begun.

By Sept. 1, about 110,000 cases had been cleared. About 30,000 were written off because of death. disability, incorrect records, or other acceptable reasons. The other

House Ethics Panel Votes To Urge Roybal Censure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) - The House Ethics Committee voted 9-0 yesterday to recommend ing scandal.

The committee recommendation contribution from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, that be diverted the funds to his own use and that he hed by testifying origi-nally that he had received nothing of value from Mr. Park.

Censure requires that the con-gressman stand in front of the full House while the findings against him are read. A reprimand, the weakest form of punishment for violations of the House rules, does not require that be be present when the findings are read.

The last House censure was in 1921 against Rep. Thomas Blanton of Texas, who was accused of intro-ducing an obscene resolution.

After agreeing yesterday with votes of 9 to 0 on each count, that the first three counts against Rep. Roybal were sustained by the weight of evidence, the committee cleared him of a fourth charge — that he also lied when he later told the committee that he put the mon-ey into the general cash flow of his

The full House now must decide whether to proceed with the recommendation of censure.

Rep. Roybal is one of four cur-

rent House members accused by the committee of violating House rules in connection with the alleged scandal. Recommendations against him could have ranged from a reprimand to dismissal from House nbership. The committee also could have decided to turn the case over to the Justice Department for possible federal action.

Assad to East Germany

DAMASCUS, Sept. 28 (Renters)

— Syrian President Hafez al-Assad
will leave Sunday for East Germany on an official visit.

None of the four House members currently faces federal charges. The Justice Department investigathat the House censure Rep. Ed-ward Roybal, D-Calif., for his part in the South Korean influence-buy-members of Congress.

The committee also scheduled was based on findings that Rep. closing arguments in the case Roybal accepted and failed to report property a \$1,000 campaign Calif. He is accused of testifying falsely by originally denying that he received about \$1,000 in U.S. and Korean currency from Mr. Park, whom he had met only days earlier, as a wedding gift. Rep. Wilson has argued that his earlier testing the result of a faulty mony was the result of a faulty

By Martin Waldron

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 28 (NYT)

- Federal prosecutors refused to respond to reports that two men

who went on trial bere yesterday as Russian spies would, if they were

convicted, be exchanged for Anato-

The defendants, Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev, both Sovi-

et citizens employed at the Soviet mission to the United Nations,

posed amiably for sketch artists but

were not allowed to talk to news-

U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo smiled when asked if an exchange was in the works, but he would not

Federal District Judge Frederick Lacey, however, added impetus to

the speculation by telling prospec-

tive jurors yesterday that they could not allow the possibility of

an exchange to color their judg-

Mr. Shcharansky is serving a 13-year sentence in the Soviet Union

for his conviction in July on charges of treasonous conduct

ment in the case.

Shcharansky, the imprisoned So-

LOS ANGELES, Sept.28 (WP) - Fifty California doctors have been arrested and 332 others are under investigation in a six-mouth

> closed, according to a Los Angeles Times report. The arrests and investigations are part of the multi-agency attack. State officials said they formed the special task force seven months ago in response to a series of articles in the Los Angeles Times. The series revealed that hundreds of California physicians had become the major drug connection for thousands of young persous and that the state had failed to deal with the problem.

2 Accused Soviet Spies Start U.S. Trial

There has been pressure within the United States for the U.S. gov-

erument to ask the Soviet Union to

let Mr. Shcharansky emigrate to

The two defendants on trial in Newark are accused of trying to

buy antisubmarine defense plans

from a U.S. lieutenant commander.

The charges carry a maximum pen-

The defendants did not seem

perturbed yesterday by their pre-dicament. Before court opened, Mr.

Enger leaned across a courtroom railing and chatted with two Soviet

diplomats assigned to observe the

defendant, is considerably more re-served than the ebullient Mr.

Testimony on the trial is sched-

aled to begin tomorrow. The pro-secutor would not say which wit-ness he would call first, but it is

likely to be the beutenant com-

mander, who has not yet been iden-tified publicly. He dickered with

Chernyayev, the other

alty of life imprisonment.

the United States.

toward his government by criticiz-ing it. before FBI agents arrested Mr. Enger and Mr. Chernyayev in a

mismanagement that was costing

In a nationwide review of abuses in the Medicaid program, a rash of

criminal prosecutions followed

computer examination of 250 mil-lion Medicaid elaims made by

275,000 doctors, pharmacists and

Fifty unusual or questionable

cases were selected from each state,

and from these 2,500 cases, 584

came under criminal investigation,

from which have come so far 17 in-

Further, in 600 noncriminal cas-

es, action has begun to recover \$2.9 million that investigators believe

was improperly hilled. Cooperative

Medicaid fraud and abuse units are being set up with 16 states where 62

percent of the Medicaid payments

said, 2,000 cases of overpayment or ineligibility were discovered.

50 California Arrests

statewide crackdown oo drug-deal-

ing doctors, state officials have dis-

dictments and 9 convictions.

millions, he said

bealth-care providers.

were made last year.

Makes National TV Appeal

California Tax Foe Takes Campaign to Washington

By Ward Sinclair

with Howard Jarvis to bring down

high taxes. Mr. Jarvis, 76, is the man who ty-tax revolt. Fortified by the success of Proposition 13 in Califor-joined in endorsing the Jarvis pitch.

nia, he is going national.

Last night, in an appearance on 162 television stations, he invited the presumably angry masses to join in his light to reduce federal

There may have been no admission charge to the Boston Tea Party, but there now is a price tag on being a tax rebel. Mr. Jarvis' American Tax Reform Movement, the sponsor of last night's half-hour potenie, is hawking memberships at \$25 apiece, and \$100 will get a contributor a seat on the undefined

ATRM national policy committee.
The money, Mr. Jarvis vowed,
will go toward building "the largest
tax organization in this country."
The appeal said that \$25 is not all that much to buy a plan that will save a contributor "thousands" of dollars a year.

Easy Plan

The plan is not difficult. Mr. Jarvis said that his aim was to cut the income taxes of each U.S. family by 25 percent. Beyond that, he would cut the maximum tax rate on capital gains from almost 50 per-cent to 15 percent.

Mr. Jarvis explained that the idea was to cut the budget deficit. stimulate employment, balance the federal budget and strengthen the dollar by simply slashing the fat from federal programs.

He said that he would leave the details up to the 100 senators and 435 members of Congress. "They can do it if they will," he said, "We

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (WP) whose commentaries were included - Nothing is free anymore, not in the ATRM film, They railed at even the privilege of joining hands the extravagances of government spending and bemoaned the big tax

bite in their paychecks.
As if to authenticate the high orchestrated the California proper- dudgeon, an all-star cast of con-

Professor's Plug

Dr. Neil Jacoby, a professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, testified that Proposition 13 was working in California and restoring popular faith in democratic government.
Milton Friedman, a Nobel prize

winner, said that the Jarvis plan would work for the United States. William Simon, secretary of the treasury during the administrations of former presidents Richard Nix-on and Gerald Ford, said: "Your plan is sound." He added that bureaucrats in Washington only want more control over our lives.

In some scenes of the film, Mr. Jarvis seemed to be applauding the Golden Fleece awards handed out monthly by Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis., for what he considers to be abuses in public spending.

A plane leaves the runway: congressmen off on a junket. A sweaty tennis player swings his racket: federal study on tennis court rude-ness. An egg fries in a skillet: a study on the time it takes to fix

breakfast. And so on.
"That's the tip of the iceberg,"
Mr. Jarvis said, "The only way to reduce spending is not to give the money to government in the first

Valuable Momentum

Mr. Jarvis said that he was going national with his tax-cutting campaign because "the momentum of Proposition 13 must not die." The lesson of the 2-to-1 vote in

need to put their feet to the fire."

California last June for Proposition
There was no mistaking the indignation of taxpayers on the street

Larvis said, with no pain to anyone

gine Cessna 172 that killed 150 per-

sons, including 13 who were oo the

The system signaled the alert only 40 seconds before the collision

"and possibly less," Phillip Hogue.

head of the National Transporta-

tion Safety Board investigation team, said during a news confer-

But the warning was oot received by Lindbergh Field controllers who

had taken over guidance of the two planes minutes before, he said.

Both pilots bad intended to land at

Controllers at Miramar, who had

broken radio contact with the pilots, frantically called the Lind-

bergh Tower to relay the warning

Alert Rang in San Diego 40 Seconds Before Crash

ground

Earlier this year, a computer-operated "Project Match" located 23,000 federal employees who were also welfare recipients. Of the first 4,800 cases checked, Mr. Califano and 2,000 cases of extending the first cases of the case of the c SAN DIEGO, Sept. 28 (UPI) -About 40 seconds before the worst in-flight aviation disaster in U.S. history, a new warning system sounded an alarm that a jet airliner was about to collide with a small plane. But controllers who were talking to the pilots Mooday were unaware that the alarm had sounded, and those who had heard it were unable to contact the pilots in time to prevent the crash.

A computerized warning system in operation a little more than a month sounded an alert at the Miramar air cootrol station while the tower at Lindbergh Field eight miles away — was controlling the flights, the chief U.S. crash investigator said last night.

A siren shricked, warning of the impending collision at 3,000 feet

between a Pacific Southwest Airlines Bocing 727 and a single-en-Silence on Any Shcharansky Exchange

New Jersey shopping center in

neys, Judge Lacey yesterday con-

ducted an intensive examination of

"I want to he sure that you un-derstand this," the judge told the 150 members of the jury panel crowded into the Assembly Room

in the Federal Court Building in

downtown Newark. "You must not

be influenced in your judgment by the thought that if these defendants

were found guilty, the United States government might be en-abled thereby to trade or swap

them to the Soviet Union in ex-

change for persons held captive

There were rumors two months

ago that the accused Russians were to be exchanged for an American

businessman, Francis Crawford,

who was convicted in Moscow on Sept. 7 of alleged currency specula-

tion, Mr. Crawford, however, was

allowed to return to the United

States after receiving a five-year

prospective jurors.

At the request of defense after-

and urge the airliner pilot to climb. But they were too late, Mr. Hogue said. The Lindbergh tower told them "PSA is going down." Both pilots twice had been given

routine advisories about the prox-imity of the other plane, be said, the first when the airliner was three miles from the airport and the sec-

ond when it was one mile away.

PSA Capt. James MeFeron acknowledged both advisories, Mr.

Hogue said. But garbled recordings of the radio transmission made it unclear whether the pilot of the small plane responded to both alerts or only to the first.

The number of dead was revised from 151 to 150 yesterday when PSA corrected the number of per-sons aboard the airliner from 136 to 135. The crash also killed two aboard the Cessna, a Marine sergeant taking instrument flight les-sons and his instructor.

Mr. Hogue also altered his earlier report that the two planes collided "virtually head-on." He said that new information indicated that the light plane may have come up under the jet and hit its right wing while the airliner was descending on its landing approach.

He said that investigators were playing down the theory that a third small plane was in the same air space and bad contributed to the crash. He said that a "third plane" was seven to eight miles west of the airliner and be indicated that it was too far to have confused the PSA captain about which small plane he had been



Howard Jarvis

but the people who spend the mon-

"We want to cut the fat at the top and not the muscle at the bottom," he said. The idea is to give public officials "a new, importint job: to locate and eliminate



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Somoza Is Said to Accept 5-Nation Mediation Team

President Anastasio Somoza has accepted mediation by a proposed five-country team in negotiations of the Socialist Christian Party; with his opponents to seek a solunon to Nicaragua's bloody political crisis, an opposition leader said

spokesman for Gen. Somoza said that the mediated negotiations could begin this week, but he did not elaborate.

Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, vice president of the Authentic Cona coalition of opposition parties and labor unions, said they planned to meet immediately so all 16 party delegates in the Broad Opposition Front could review the development.

He said Guatemala, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic, Colombia and the United States will be asked to name representatives for the

Only one of the countries, the United States, has already indicated willingness to participate.

7 Opponents Freed

The announcement came after Gen. Somoza freed seven of his leading political opponents yesterday in an attempt to ease the pressure on him from the United States and Latin American democracies.

But the only legal opposition party threatened to withdraw its members from Congress and the judiciary, saying that it does not want to lend any semblance of credibility to Gen. Somoza's claims that he is moving Nicaragua toward democratic government.

Managua's police commander,

Paris Mailmen Strike To Protest a Murder

PARIS, Sept. 28 (UPI) - A number of post offices in Paris were closed for the second day today as mailmen walked out to protest the murder of one of their colleagues

during a boldup.

Claiming that violent attacks against mailmen carrying money orders bave increased greatly in the last seven years, the mailmen warned that they would strike again if authorities failed to insure their security.

By Henry Tanner

ROME, Sept. 28 (NYT) -

gunman, by all appearances a Red

Brigades killer, today shot dead a workshop foreman of the Lancia automobile factory in Turin, in the

first major terrorist operation in It-

down by a masked man on the side-

walk in front of his bome in a Turin

Exceptionally

THE MARCHE

SAINT - PIERRE

and all its departments will be closed

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Piero Coggiola, 46, was gunned

aly in more than two months.

MANAGUA, Sept. 28 (AP) - Col. Nicolas Valle Salinas, said those freed were Mr. Portocarrero; Roger Miranda Gomez, president Adolfo Evertz Velez, a top leader in the Democratic Liberation Union; Pedro Quintanilla, secretary of the Liberal Constitutionalist Move-ment; Domingo Sanchez Salgado, president of the General Confederation of Independent Workers: Alejandro Solarzano Fernandez, general secretary of the Workers Central of Nicaragua, and servative Party and spokesman for Roger Fisher Sanchez, a political activist and president of a large Nicaraguan advertising firm.

They were among hundreds jailed in a government crackdown after the start of a general strike called a month ago by the Broad Opposition Front. The police chief said more persons may be released later this week if they are not being held for common crimes, terrorism. murder or destruction of private

Exempted From Amnesty

Such offenders were exempted from the amnesty that Gen. Somoza announced in response to U.S. attempts to promote negotiations between him and his political oppo-

The only legal opposition group, the Conservative Party, said its senators, deputies and judges had submitted their resignations to the party's executive board in an effort to isolate the president. A party spokesman refused to say when the resignations might be sent to Gen. Somoza. The Conservatives have 40 deputies and 20 senators in Congress, and Gen. Somoza's National-ist Liberal Party has 60 deputies and 35 senators.

Fernando Zelaya Rojas, a member of the Conservative Party executive and a deputy in congress, said the Conservatives were backing the Broad Opposition Front.

In the wake of the two-week uprising that Gen. Somoza's National Guard crushed last weekend, the front has said it will negotiate with Gen. Somoza, but only with foreign mediation, and it says it will not withdraw its demand for his resig-

The government said earlier this week it had accepted President Carter's offer of U.S. help to get

Red Brigades-Type Killing Resumes

suburb early this morning. He was on his way to work. He had just

taken leave of his wife, who was walking the family dog nearby, when he was felled by 12 shots pumped into him at point-blank

A caller claiming to speak for the

Red Brigades took responsibility

for the killing a short time later in a

call to the Turin newspaper Stampa

The killing is seen as a signal that

the terrorists have ended a relative

truce. There had been no similar at-

Bombings, Arson

business and schools starting a new year, there bas been a sharp rise in

During the last two weeks, with

range from an automatic pistol.



Peter Merten, 30, and his friend, Klaus Scholzel, 22, (bearded, in center background), both from Muenster, West Germany, join line of volunteers in Panama City heading for Nicaragua.

Volunteers Leave Panama To Fight With Sandinistas

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 28 (AP)

— Several bundred young men thing," said Virgilio Molina, kissed mothers and sweethearts 23."I'm going because I love liberty goodbye and went off to join the and I want to help my brothers in guernila war against President Nicaragua." Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua.

"Tve seen the horror of what is going on in Nicaragua on television

ies in the north and south.

stood on the curb beside the bus and wept. "He says they need him and be wants to go," she said. "He has wanted to go for a month now. so I decided to go there to fight alongside my brothers," said Dennis Tejada, 22, as he and the others boarded three buses last Turin Foreman's Death Ends 2-Month Break

The killing of Mr. Coggiola fol-

lowed the pattern set by the Red

Brigades in previous operations. The terrorists had obviously stud-

Gen. Somoza's National Guard
last weekend crushed a two-week
uprising in which thousands of Niuprising in which thousands of Nicaraguan civilians fought alongside appropriating modest sums this the Sandinista guerrillas. Gen. year to begin 53 water projects that Somoza is making overtures to some of his opponents, but not to appropriations of millions of dolthe guerrillas, and they have vowed lars. The administration had pro-The volunteers gathered in front posed a water projects budget that to resume the battle.

Nicaragua."
Mr. Molina's wife, Diomara, 20,

I will stay with my parents while

of a Panama City church, went into the church for Mass, then filed out and marched two blocks to the buses parked behind the Foreign Ministry. A number of government officials were in the crowd of several thousand seeing them off.

Most of the volunteers appeared

to be Panamanian, but several Costa Ricans and Venezuelans and two

Muenster, West Germany: "I heard about the terrible massacres that were being committed in Nicaragua by the National Guard and I decided I should come," Mr. Scholzel said be arrived in Panama Sunday with Peter Merten, 30, also of Muenster.

"I believe this is the only way we can deal with Somoza," said Mr. Merten. "We want to free the country. I hope to be able to live there after this is all over. It will be nice living in a country you helped

The volunteer brigade was orga-nized and led by Dr. Hugo Spa-dafora, Panama's vice minister of health, who quit his post Sept. 15. He said others would be joining them en route and they would be trained by the Sandinistas. But he of Bologna. The leaflet called for refused to say where. One woman who claimed to know Dr. Spa-

Both the Panamanian and Costa Rican governments are outspoken opponents of Gen. Somoza and gave refuge to all who fled from Nicaragua during the uprising.

Interrogation of Corrado Alunni, the known member of the Red Bri-Total Rebuff to

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Sept. 28 (UPI) — The government said yes terday it has not totally rejected peace talks with guerrilla leaders under U.S.-British auspices. But while Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would be an acceptable par-ticipant. British Foreign Secretary

David Owen would not The statement by the white cominister of finance, commerce and industry, David Smith, coincided with the disclosure by Rhodesia's supreme military commander that his troops cross into neighboring black countries every day of the

year when we are not operating beyond our border," Lt. Gen. Peter Walls said in Cape Town, adding that the invaders enjoy popular support in Mozambique and Zam-

sued a hard-line statement on what ing hospital workers blocked the the imposition of martial law in so the imposition of martial law in se-Referring to security forces operating such zones, the statement said: "There will be no need for The strikers blocked the canal them to seek chapter and verse unwith wooden barges and cordoned der the [civil] law for any action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (WP)

— The Senate gave overwhelming approval yesterday to a public works appropriations bill including money for disputed water projects late a comprehensive new water that President Carter is expected to

The Senate vote was 86 to 9 on a House-Senate conference report that now goes to the White House. Senior White House aides have been meeting daily since Sept. 8 to plan strategy for a veto of the bili, which would be an extremely unu-

By Robert G. Kaiser

Oridinarly, "pork barrel" public works legislation is a sacrosanct congressional prerogative. But Mr. Carter has publicly rued his failure to veto last year's public works appropriations, and the comments of White House officials make clear their belief that he will veto this

Mr. Carter almost declared his intention of vetoing the measure at a meeting yesterday with about 30 House members who had gathered House members who had gathered to hear his reasons for disapproving the legislation.

He was warned by some that a veto of the bill might cost him House votes on the natural gas legislation that he regards as crucial, but Mr. Carter indicated that this would not stop him. would not stop him.

The Senate passed the natural gas legislation yesterday, and a fi-nal vote in the House is scheduled for Oct. 12. A veto of the public works bill and a vote to override the veto seem likely to occur before then, though both Mr. Carter and the congressional leadership have the authority to postpone those

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass, and Majority Leader James Wright, D-Texas, warned yesterday that Mr. Carter would be taking a grave risk with the gas legislation if he insists on vetoing the public works bill.

Mr. Carter opposes the bill, he says, because it virtually obliterates his efforts to establish a rational new policy on federally funded wa-Mr. Carter is furious that Con-

gress has revived six of the water projects be mistakenly thought had been killed last year in the compromise resolution of the dispute he created with his "hit list" of undeirable water schemes.

eventually will require additional

would have fully funded 26 new projects. Though most other government construction projects are fully funded at the time they are initiated, public works projects have traditionally received funds yearly to pay only for the work done during a fiscal year.

By ignoring the administration's proposal for full initial funding -a Said Klaus Scholzel, 22, of failed to press on Capitol Hill last spring - the House and Senate public works committees have produced legislation that they claim is \$879 million less than Mr. Carter originally requested.

The White House replies that, in fact, the conference report will cost \$1.2 billion more than Mr. Carter requested when all the projects it funds are fully built. Administration officials note

that big projects — begun in this bill with small appropriations — in later years will eat up big portions of future Carter budgets, and the president will be unable to control this spending.

The White House also criticizes

Legion Disease

Kills 1 in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (AP) — City health officials have reported the fifth case of Legionnaires' dis-ease in the city since January and the first fatality, but said there was no danger of an outbreak.

Dr. Arnold Leff, Cincinnati

health commissioner, said yester-day that all of the cases reported have been isolated. A 60-year-old man, admitted to a hospital with pneumonia and later diagnosed as having Legionnaires' disease, died Saturday, officials said.

the measure for mandating the hir-ing of 2,300 new federal employees. The prospects for sustaining a veto in Congress were unclear yesmostly in the Corps of Engineers, terday. The House and Senate and for abolishing the interagency passed the legislation with huge Water Resources Council, a body majorities, more than enough to that Mr. Carter intended to formu-

majorities, more than enough to override a veto if they were repeat-Rep. Wright, the House majority implied.

Senate Approves Funds for Disputed Water Projects would be narrowly sustained in the House, which would cause the president "very, very serious" problems with members who would resent the veto. They might take out their resentment on the gas bill, he

Despite Veto Threat

Senate Panel Votes \$23 Billion Tax Cut

By William J. Eaton

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 — Ignoring threats of a possible veto, the Senate Finance Committee last night approved a \$23 billion tax cut, including multibillion-dollar reductions in capital gains taxes. Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La, said that the bill would reduce taxes by an average

of 9 percent for individuals and by about 5 percent for corporations.

The measure, approved 15 to 2, compares with a \$16.3 billion tax cut voted by the House. It will be debated by the Senate next week in the hope that a Senate-House con-

ference can give it final approval before the congressional adjournment set for Oct. 14.

The Senate panel approved individual tax cuts of \$2.1 billion more

\$40,000 bracket.

Carter administration officials said that they welcomed the committee's revised tax cut for individuals, But Michael Blumenthal, the secretary of the treasury, warned the committee that he would recommend a veto by President Carter unless the capital gains tax cuts in the Senate panel bill

We'll have to come to terms with the administration," Sen. Long said. "I think we will but I can't guarantee it."

Home-Sale Plan Spurned

The Senate committee also spurned the House-passed provi-sion to give every taxpayer a once-in-a-lifetime exemption on

than the House and targeted the s100,000 in profits from the sale of cuts for taxpayers in the \$15,000 to a home. Instead, the committee adopted a less generous formula that would require payment of some tax on home sales if the price was above \$50,000.

The senators on the finance pan-• An increase to \$3,000 in the standard deduction for heads of households, up from \$2,300.

• A \$400 million program to help states and cities meet rising

welfare costs.-· Repeal of the widely used deduction for state and local gasoline taxes, which would bring the Treasury another \$1 billion a year. Under existing law, the average tax-

payer gets an annual cut of about \$40.

O Los Angeles Times

Compromise With Carter Aides

Senate Leaders Reach Transit Accord

By Edward C. Burks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (NYT) - The Carter administration and Senate leaders have reached a compromise on a mass-transit program for the next five years that provides substantial increases both for construction projects and for operating

It would assure funds for the approved new construction and modernization programs already under way in major urban areas, and it would funnel extra millions of dollars for operating assistance to the

urban areas.
For fiscal 1979, starting Oct. 1, the plan would increase overall

funds for mass transit by nearly a half billion dollars over current levels — to \$3.6 billion, from \$3.15

Over its five-year span it would authorize approximately \$17.25 billion in transit spending. The full Senate is scheduled to act on the agreement this week, and approval of its major features is expected. End of Dispute

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., chief sponsor of the Senate transit legislation, sees the agree-ment as the end of a yearlong dispute with the administration over

Sen. Williams worked out the

Post's Murdoch Pulls Out Of N.Y. Newspaper Talks

By Jonathan Friendly

New York Post, yesterday withdrew his paper from the bargaining sessions aimed at ending the sevenweek newspaper strike and said he would try to reach an independent

Daily News, the Australian publisher said that he would not take the other publishers, both as to tac-part in any bargaining while Theodore Kheel, the labor lawyer, was day they had managed to keep the present. Mr. Kheel had been dissension internal. He apparently brought into the talks as an adviser is considering resigning from the to a coalition of unions that has association. been honoring the picket lines of

Kheel appeared to be intent on producing a formula for settling the strike and that, judging from past experience, the terms would be too costly to the owners. Earlier Kheel settlements, Mr. Murdoch contend-ed, have resulted in "the closing of five newspapers, the bankruptcy of

Charges 'Charade' Mr. Murdoch, who bought the

Post last year for a reported \$30 million but has been unable to stop its mounting losses, charged that having Mr. Kheel in the talks was "inst a charade for a sellout by the publishers. I'm sorry that I was un-able to persuade my fellow publish-ers of the mistake they are making."

Mr. Kheel denied that he would act as an arbitrator, insisting that his role was limited to one of factfinding so that he could report to the Allied Printing Trades Council on whether the pressmen or the publishers were bargaining seriously. The council is trying to decide whether it should continue to sup-port the pressmen or whether it mer employers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT) — should tell its member unions to ross the picket lines. "He misunderstood my role," Mr. Kheel said. Mr. Murdoch has consistently taken the hardest anti-union line in the Publishers Association of New

York City, of which he has been Breaking openly with the owners of The New York Times and the Australian pubpresident and chief spokesman

the striking pressured. Mr. Murdoch said that Mr. Carter Victory Seen as House Votes Ethics Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) President Carter and open-govrailroads and the bankruptcy of the criment advocates won a victory yesterday in the House with the adoption of a broad ethics bill requiring detailed financial disclosure by all senior federal officials and candidates for Congress.

During two days of debate, sup-porters of the bill defeated at least

two dozen attempts to weaken the

The bill was approved by a 368-30 vote. It would require public disclosure of all major holdings of members of Congress, Supreme Court justices, the president, the

vice-president and many high-ranking career civil servants.

The bill also seeks to end the practice of senior government officials leaving federal agencies, then using their experience and influence to work for private firms with

Secretary Brock Adams and with Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's sistant for domestic policy. It trims \$400 million from the original amount for 1979 and even more from the amounts for succeeding years. But the compromise figure for 1979 is still about \$450 million higher than this year's level, and the authorization will rise by 6 percent in each year of the plan, which was extended from four years to

Under the compromise, Sen. Williams and other backers of his bill will not oppose an amendment by Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., to cut \$1 billion from the original foor-year program.

Also, a proposal by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to provide an ex-tra \$891 million in operating subsidies to larger urban areas would be dropped because the bill already provides very large increases for those areas.

House Battle

A major battle still lies ahead. In the House the program is part of an omnibus surface-transportation bill whose chief sponsor is Rep. James Howard, D-N.J. That bill is also scheduled for action this week.

The Howard plan is considerably more expensive than the Senate proposals, both for transit and for highways, and Mr. Carter has threatened to veto it if it is not

sharply cut. The Howard bill would authorize approximately \$4.2 billion for transit spending each year for four years, or \$600 million more than the Williams compromise plan in

The Senate has already passed a highway bill authorizing \$8.5 bil-lion in spending for 1979. The Howard bill would authorize \$10.3 billion for highways in that year.

San Francisco Convicts Slayer

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept.28 (AP) — One of three persons charged with being triggermen in last fall's youth-gang-related massacre at the Golden Dragon restaurant in Chinatown has been convicted on five counts of first-degree murder and 11 counts of assault with a deadly

weapon.

A jury of six men and six women returned the verdict this week against Melvin Yu, 18, after deliberating more than four hours.

Five persons were killed and 11 wounded in the Sept. 4, 1977, restaurant raid, which police said was set off by an attempted assassina-tion of Wah Ching gang leader Michael Louie by the rival Joe Boys

Plan for Civilian Rule Next Year

Ban Over, Nigeria Is Ready to Burst Into Campaign By John Damton

NAIROBI, Sept. 28 (NYT) — An nutpouring of political activity is expected in Nigeria following the government's decision last week to lift the country's 12-year state of emergency in preparation for civil-ian rule next year. The emergency was imposed dur-

ing an army coup in 1966, remained in force during the bloody three-year civil war that ended in 1970, and was retained by three successive military regimes as a means of enforcing their authority.

Now, the holds are off, and Nigeria's aspiring politicians are free to form parties, hold rallies, make and break alliances and in-

dulge in openly political utterances without fear of arrest. For a people whose propensities in these directions run strong, that is like imcorking a bottle of champagne that has stood in the icebox for 12 years. "My only fear is that everyone is going to stand [for election]," joked a Nigerian businessman visiting East Africa. "Who will be left to

The lifting of the ban came a

week earlier than expected, perhaps a tacit admission that political activity already had begun. For months, politicians have been holding secret caucuses across the country. Others have undertaken "lecture tours" on topics of thinly disguised political content. In the capital, Lagos, and other

major cities, numerous "social clubs" have sprung up. These are widely thought to be the precursors of campaign headquarters, espe-cially, noted one commentator, as the clubs are not seen to be making any visible contributions to social development efforts in the areas where they operate."

In announcing the end of the emergency, the Nigerian head of state, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, warned aspiring politicians to avoid appeals "based on tribal, re-ligious and linguistic sentiments." His reference was to the stormy days of party politics before 1966 that divided the country tribally into three secondary his entities as the into three geographic entities - the Hausa in the north, the Ibos in the east and the Yoruba in the west ushering in the civil war in which the Ibos tried to secede.

elements" for unlimited periods during the next year — a sign that the politicians' activities will be closely monitored — and be warned political organizers not to seek help from foreign countries. "The Nigerians concerned are being closely watched," he said.

Nigerians rather than sell themselves to foreign interests." Among several amendments that he announced to a new constitution was one providing for a national security organization, the successor of the police special branch, which

"Our political aspirants should stay

at home and sell their programs to

has reportedly been closely follow-ing the genesis of political parties in the country. The new constitution, which provides for an executive president, a bicameral legislature and executive state governors on a U.S. model, contains safeguards to promote parties that are national in scope.

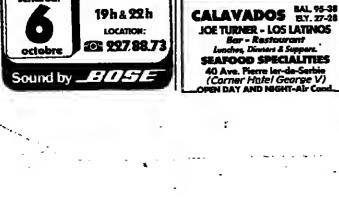
The division of the country into 19

Although they have yet to de-

clare themselves, several of the pre-1966 politicians are thought to be interested in the presidency. Among them are Chief Obafemi Awolowo, former prime minister of the western region, Alhaji Aminu Kano and Alhaji Inua Wada, two northern politicians, and Aljai Waziri Ibrahim, a millionaire businessman and former minister.

In moving toward a civilian government, which is to be installed on Oct. 1, 1979, the military has been scrupulously following a four-year timetable. Earlier this year, a constituent assembly produced the draft constitution, and in July, the 19 military state governors, who wield considerable power, were returned to the barracks.

Because of the wealth and power of Nigeria, whose population of 72 million is by far the largest in black Africa, the transition from militaryrule to democracy is being closely watched by other African nations.



Satie Pleyel

the number of bombings and cases of arson and industrial sabotage. In Milan last night, bombs dam-Special sale aged a subway track and the elec-trical cable of a tramway line. In Tuesday, October 3 the last few days there have been PARIS AMUSEMENTS

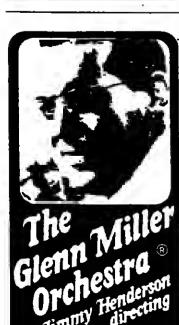
tack since mid-July.

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Sumptuous New Show with the Japanese Superstal CLOSED MONDAY



bour today in protest against low wages and poor working condi-JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS Bar - Restaurant Lunches, Dinners & Suppers. SEAFOOD SPECIALITIES 40 Ave. Pierre ler-de-Serbie (Corner Hintel George V)

ied the habits of their victim. Mr. Coggiola was shot as be waited in the usual place and at the usual time for the company min-

ibus that picked him up every morning. His assailant, like Red Brigades gunmen in many attacks, accosted him to make sure he was the right man, then opened fire. A second man with an automatic pistol covered the killer from a few feet away, as has been standard procedure in many Red Brigades

The assailants escaped in a Fiat-128, a small four-door sedan of the type often used by the Red Bri-

Shells found at the scene were traced by police to a Beretta automatic pistol taken from police officer Rosario Berardi after he was killed by Red Brigades gunmen in

Turin last March.

Resurgence of attacks by the Red Brigades and other terrorist organizations of the extreme left was foreshadowed in a leaflet distributed vesterday at the University blows to the heart of the SIM" the Italian initials for "imperialist dafora well said that the brigade system of the multinationals," a would go to Costa Rica.

term frequently used in statements by the Red Brigades. Lancia, the antomobile manufac-turer for which Mr. Coggiola worked, was taken over some time ago by the giant Fiat company in

gades arrested two weeks ago, meanwhile appears to have failed to bring the predicted solution of the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro, contrary to forecasts made by officials at the time

Mr. Alunni has been sentenced to 12 years and four months in prison for illegal possession of arms. A large arsenal, as well as documents and disguises, was found in the apartment he occupied at the time

He was suspected of a key role in the execution and planning of Mr. Moro's abduction and murder last Witnesses at the scene of the kid-

napping on March 16 are reported to have recognized him as one of the members of the terrorist commando. A woman has been quoted as saying that she saw him at the wheel of a panel truck waiting near

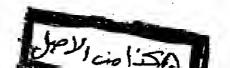
Hospital Workers Block Venice Canal VENICE, Sept. 28 (UPI) - Strik-

Guerrilla Talks

year in operations against black insurgents.

There is no single day of the

The government, meanwhile, isoff the Rialto Bridge before they propose to take for . . . the dispersing without incident, police safety of the state will be the su-



Alberto Sordi and Philippe Noiret star in "Le Temoin," directed by Jean-Pierre Mocky.

Movies in Paris

Uneven 'Temoin' Boasts **Prize Cast, Direction**

PARIS, Sept. 28 (IHT) — "Le a smiling villain, overflowing with deceptive bonhomie, utterly false-faced." stars are Alberto Sordi, the prize comedian of the Italian cinema, and Philippe Noiret, the suave French screen actor. The direction petite is whetted for an uncommon-ly piquant dish and the finished product, though not wholly satisfactory, is at least quite different and many cuts above the run-of-the-mill movie. (It is playing at the Gaumont Richelieu, the Biarritz

and the Colisee.) Mocky, laying hold of a serie-noire paperback, has attempted to elevate it into a sort of tragedy of manners and class barriers. In his revision be has overreached himself in trying too many things at once and his shooting script is as dis-tracting as a three-ring circus in triple action. It begins as a mordant saure of the haut monde, emigrates to the land of sexual psychopathy and concludes as a protest against the death penalty with an addi-tional assassination as its epilogue. This provides variety, but it places the players on quicksand. Sordi is his customary comic self

as an Italian artist come to restore a painting of Rheims Cathedral at the behest of an old friend, an affluent pillar of the community. The latter, a corrupt capitalist, is driven by a mother complex to excessive liance. The Italian enlists a schoolgird to be his model for an angel and when she is murdered, and he is without an alibi, he stands trial for the slaying and is condemned to the guillotine.

Out of His Element

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As the innocent man sentenced to death, the clowning Sordi is out of his element. The predicament is alien to his art, for such punishment is usually dealt out on the screen to humorless hams who proceed to the gallows or the electric chair with firm fortitude and sour miens. One expects the wily Sordi to wriggle from the executioner's grasp and inaugurate a Charlie Chaplin chase. When he doesn't,

one is automatically disappointed. It has become Noiret's cinematic function to be a wealthy rotter. His

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Roland Dubillard, as the effeminate police inspector whom he de-spises but who has his number, and Gisele Preville, as his loyal wife French screen actor. The direction is by Jean-Pierre Mocky, whose work is always interesting for its often violent noncomformity, while in bolstering support are Roland Dubillard, a playwright-actor of arresting individuality and the charming Gisele Preville. One's approximate whetted for an uncommonstration whetted for an uncommonstration. has sufficient quality to warrant

> Mel Brooks these days is top dog on the totem pole of American fun-nymen. The pole is a bit shaky, for some of his colleagues of lower rank slave manfully but in vain to coax laughter. Though in poor company, he is a truly gifted zany and a comic director of often inventive mind as his "Producers" prepared as an Italian television but additional editing would bene- utes later, one is confronted with prepared as an Italian television spectacle which apparently was to be released in sections. In motion picture form it runs for just under three hours and may have been scissored here and there.
>
> It is honest, it is direct, it easts its mood and it is probably a very accommond and

In his subsequent films he has taken to parodying the cliches of others: the John Ford Western in "Blazing Saddles," the mute motion picture in "Silent Movie," scissored here and there.

It is honest, it is direct, it casts its mood and it is probably a very accurate reproduction of the subject, the Hollywood horror hocus-pocus in "Frankenstein, Jr." and in his latest, "High Anxiety" (at the Ermitage, the Biarritz and the Odeon in English), he goes after the Hitchcock thriller with a hatchet.

The Hitchcock suspense formula has been stolen by a score of admiring movie makers, American, French, Italian and others, and most of their reverent imitations —
"L'Ordre et la Securite du Monde" is a recent example — have been

unintentionally twice as funny as the one that Brooks has devised.

His material, therefore, has a worn, third-hand aspect, but he, taking its leading role, has succeeded in galvanizing its ersatz slap-stick. The result betrays strain, but his capers are quite diverting. Cer-tainly, it would be difficult to maintain a straight face over his impersonation of a mandlin crooner or his pretense of being a worried psy-chiatrist as neurotic as any of his patients. The film falls far below his best work and suggests that he has exhausted mockery of the movies and must turn to fresher fields, but it has its amusing moments.

"L'Albero Degli Zoccoli, tunction to be a wealthy rotter. His mere presence denotes that something shady is afoot. If he is not a crooked banker, he is a double agent or an oily politician or, at best, an insufferable cad. He seems to have been willed all George Sanders' old parts. He once more is

On the Arts Agenda-

Current and forthcoming exhibitions in West German museums Museim, Essen (Oct. 20-Nov. 26); German Painting 1890-1918, Staedel, Frankfurt (to Nov. 12); "Saxons and Anglo-Saxons," Helms Museum, Hamburg (Oct. 1-February); "Courbet and Germany," Kunsthalle, Hamburg (Oct. 19-Dec. 17); Cezanne, Kunsthalle, Tuebingen (Oct. 21-Dec. 31).

A "Rousscan Week," to mark the bicentenary of the death of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, is being held from Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 at Montmorency, north of Paris, where be wrote many of his works. The program includes three days of conferences and debates on various aspects of Roussean's work (Sept. 28-30); two performances of "Le Devin du Village" in the park of the Hotel de Ville (Sept. 29 and 30 at 9 p.m.) conducted by Jacques Charpentier and with Peter Gottlieb, Christiane Chatean and Leonard Pezzino singing the principal roles, and two performances of Jean-Jacques Rousseau," a play staged last season at the Petit Odeon in Paris by Jean Jourdheull, in the Salle des Fetes (Oct. 3 at 3 and 9 p.m.).

The Concerts du Mardi series of chamber-music concerts opens its fall season Oct. 3 in the Salle Blene of the Palais des Congres in Paris with a program of Mozart's Scre-uade for Winds (K. 361) and Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony, Opus 9 (which will be repeated at the Oct. 17 program in Webern's transcription). Eight concerts are planned through Dec. 19 in the fall

Highlights of the Aldeburgh Festival's Autumn at Snape Malt-

ings include a concert by the Royal tions in West German and galeries include: Polish Contemporary Art, Rathaus, Augsburg (Sept. 30-Nov. 5); "Mona Lisa in the 20th Century," Wilhelm Lehmbruck Museum, Duisburg (to Nov. 26); Roy Lichtenstein, Folkwang Museum, Essen (Oct. 20-Nov. 26); Kent Opera under Roger Norring-ton; Christmas music by the choir of St. John's College, Cambridge, Philharmonic Orchestra under on Dec. 16, and a program of Vic-torian and Edwardian ballads by the tenor Robert Tear and the baritone Benjamin Luxon on Dec. 17. In London, on Nov. 21, there will be a concert at Westminster Abbey to mark the dedication of a memorial to Benjamin Britten, including the composer's "Antiphon" and "St. Nicolas," with Peter Pears as soloist and David Willcocks conducting the latter work.

> Todd Wilson, a 23-year-old organist from Cincinnati, was named winner of the grand prize for interpretation in the sixth international organ competition at Chartres, which ended Sept. 24. He is the third American to win this compe-tition, after Charles Benbow in 1972 and George Baker in 1974. Other finalists were Vincent Girar-doi of France, Hector Guzman of Mexico and Keith Thompson of the United States. No grand prize was awarded in improvisation this

The German premiere of Gyorgy Ligeti's opera "Le Grand Maca-bre" will be given Oct. 15 by the Hamburg State Opera in a production staged by Gilbert Dello and designed by Ekkehard Gruebler. Elgar Howarth will conduct a cast including Hildegard Uhrmacher, Inga Nielsen, Olive Fredericks, Deborah Browne, Sona Cervena, Edith Lang, Kevin Smith, Peter Haage, Dieter Weller and Ude Kre-kow. Later performances are sched-uled for Oct. 17, 19, 21 and 25.

Sharps and Flats

PARIS - Julien Clerc opens at the Palais des Congres on Sept. 30 for a three-week engagement. Weather Report will be at the Pavillon de Paris Oct. 4 Oscar Peterson, Joe Pass, Louis Bellson and Niels Orsted Pedersen are appearing at the Saile Pleyel Oct. 5 for shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Guilty Razor is at the Campagne Premiere Oct. 1-8; David Rose Oct. 3 and 4, and Sugar Blue from Oct.

Saxophonist Hal Singer and the Georges Arvanitas trio are giving a concert at the Eglise Saint-Merri (67 Rue de la Verrerie, Paris 4) on Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m.

AMSTERDAM - Beatrice Reading, the Ted Easton Band and the Dutch Swing College Band are at the Jazzland Sept. 29 and 30.

LONDON - The Grateful Dead is at the Rainbow, Finsbury Park, Sept. 29 and 30 at 7 p.m., and Ernestine Anderson is appearing nightly at Ronnie Scott's.

This week's top single record in the United States is "Boogie Oogie Oogie" by Taste of Honey, and in Britain, "Summer Nights" by John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, which is also in the "Top Ten" on which is also in the "Top Ten" on most of the charts in the world. The song is from the movie, "Grease."

From Royalties to 'Moral Rights'

15 Art-Related Bills Before Congress

By Brooke Staufier

JASHINGTON — "The besi Way to promote art is to make it illegal," according to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan

That remark, though taken as a jest, all too accurately characterized traditional legislative attitudes toward art. But now 15 separate pieces of art-related legislation are pending before Congress, dealing with a broad range of subjects, from royalties and taxes to the "moral rights" of artists.

Of these, the one bill that would

have the biggest effect on artists is the National Art Bank Act, which would put the federal government squarely into the business of buy-ing art, and thus bring about a maor shift of emphasis in government support for art. At present, such support is limited to fellowshipsupport is inmited to fellowing-type grants to individual artists, in-direct or matching-funds grants to communities and organizations and occasional commissions of art for public buildings. Valuable as these programs are, they reach relatively few artists, and, conceptually, are only means of buying time — time for artists to work under reduced ed in the drafting of the bill's laneconomic hardship. The Art Bank
Act, sponsored by Sen. Harrison
Williams Jr., D-N.J., proposes instead that the government buy finthed artists. These include payment for the use of works, inished artwork. Surance protection for exhibited works, recognition of the need to

than 900 artists for display in government buildings. Williams' legislation goes beyond the Canadian model both in funding (\$9 million over three years, compared with \$1 million a year), and in the wider distribution of artworks - and hence greater exposure of people to

The works bought and leased by the Art Bank would be lent to museums and federal buildings, leased to private corporations and other insultations and shown in traveling exhibitions. Works would be auctioned periodically to keep the Art Bank collection current and everchanging.

The development of the Art Bank Act illustrates the growing influence of organized art. Public and private groups sensitive to artists' concerns informally discussed the concept of an art bank with Williams' staff. As the measure evolved, these

same groups, including the National Endowment for the Arts and the Artists Equity Association, consultsurance protection for exhibited successful Canadian Art Bank, include little-known artists from all

which in six years has built a collection of about 7,000 works by more back privilege to permit artists to retain control over the final disposition of their works.

In all these respects, Williams measure differs from an art bank bill introduced earlier this year by Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Pressler's bill would establish a limited art collection for the decoration of congressional office buildings and, like the State Department's art-inembassies program, would depend on borrowed artworks without compensation to artists. The measure aroused lukewarm interest and some outright opposition within artists' circles, and provided impetus for the development of Williams' more comprehensive propos-

As a chairman's bill in the Senate Human Resources Committee, the National Art Bank Act enjoyed an auspicious introduction. Two days of testimony before the labor and industries subcommittee attracted representatives from the National Endowment for the Arts, the General Services Administration and art circles. Artists testified, as did Suzanne Rivard LeMoyne, the founder of the Canadian Art Bank. Although Senate support for the measure also is considered good, a vote is unlikely this year. Williams plans to reintroduce it in the next session, with some revisions based



National # Airlines

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post Page 6 Friday, September 29, 1978

The Sinai Settlements

It was generally assumed that the Israeli parliament, the Knesset, would accept the Camp David decisions. After all, the most immediate Israeli concessions involved the settlements in the Sinai. These had less religious appeal than those in the West Bank; less strategic importance than the Golan Heights; a few material resources in a desert or semidesert area. And the Knesset did accept Prime Minister Begin's opinion on the Sinai settlements — but only after a very long and bitter battle, which brought demonstrations in the streets and divisions within Mr. Begin's own political party.

This will not, in all probability, affect the imminent peace talks between Israel and Egypt. Egyptian President Sadat is more likely to be impressed by Arab unity against Camp David than by splits within the Likud party over the frameworks for peace. Yet precisely because the Sinai settlements have, to a large degree, been disposed of, they still demonstrate the importance of the settlement question. Indeed, whether in Egyptian Sinai or in disputed Judea and Samaria, the settlements symbolize the roots of the Middle Eastern dispute.

The Sinai settlements were erected in the wake of the six-day war of 1967. Presumably their intent was chiefly strategic, an assertion that Israel intended to continue to hold at least some of the territory it occupied during the war. This, of course, represented a highly arguable point: whether Israel could gain territory or correct uncertain boundaries by unilateral action. The Arabs disputed Israeli rights to any land taken in war; the United States, although Israel's supporter, believed that settlement was not the way to reach agreements on a workable peace. But in the meanwhile, the actual settlers struck roots in new soil and resented any effort to move

This is the way in which territorial change, by war or by diplomacy, stirs the hostility of those who are most directly involved.

It is a similar fundamental reaction to that of the Palestinians, whether they were affected by the initial partition under which the state of Israel was created or by the wars and truces that ensued during the next 30 years. And it is this link between humankind and its homeland that is certain to create difficulties if Egypt and Israel make peace and the issue spreads over the West Bank. For the Israelis, there is the land toward which their prayers were directed during all the Diaspora; for the Palestinians, there is the land on which they have dwelt over much of 2,000 years. And over both of these concepts hovers the threats of rivalry and hatred inspired by differences in culture, religion and

Whatever the Palestine Liberation Organization or Libya, or Syria or Iraq may demand, it is obvious that the Middle East cannot return to the past. Among other permanent changes, the Ottoman Empire is gone; the British Empire has withdrawn its troops. Jews in their homeland, who once were numbered in the thousands, are now counted in millions. They have built a state and it will not disappear. So the real question is how large the state of Israel shall be, what political realities its neighbors will assume, how these political formations - all of them relatively new — and religious faiths all of them old - can live together and adapt this once largely barren territory to large increases in population and changes in technology.

The tangle of emotions that arose over the Sinai settlements dominate the Middle East and it is the duty of the leaders there to bring those emotions under a control that is as nearly equitable as conditions permit. There will have to be concessions by the political chiefs and the people who accept their leadership; there is no simplistic view of law or national aspirations that can provide a



Suddenly, things look brighter on all three fronts of the energy war. The most urgent concern has been to prevent the instant crisis of another oil embargo - by stockpiling large amounts of oil. For days, a raging fire has imperiled the first big national petroleum reserve, in Hackberry, La. But, it was finally extinguished on Wednesday, with the loss estimated at less than \$1 million.

The second front concerns conservation, responding to prudent fears that world oil s are running out. Every day seems to bring the unveiling of another new car, two feet shorter, hundreds of pounds lighter — and much more sparing of gaso-

The third front involves efforts to reduce the \$40 billion or so that Americans send abroad each year for oil. For a year and a half, reducing those imports has been the main goal of the Carter administration's energy program, but it has been stymied repeatedly in Congress. Finally, on Wednesday, the Senate took an historic forward step, voting to deregulate the price of natural gas.

The seemingly comfortable vote of 57 to 42 is deceptive. Gas deregulation has been an incendiary issue on Capitol Hill for 30 years. The compromise bill just passed took almost a year to develop, from what was derided as the "Christmas Turkey" and then later as the "Easter Egg." Just 30 days ago, the outlook was so bleak that the president rushed home from vacation to lobby for it. It has turned out to be probably the most passionately contested piece of national legislation since the Civil Rights acts of the 1960s. Now, if the House goes along, as is probable, it will turn out to be one of the most important laws, as

Energy Secretary Schlesinger estimates that the compromise could reduce oil imports up to 20 percent. Even allowing for exaggeration, the favorable impact of substituting domestic gas for foreign oil would be sizable. And the compromise would, in the bargain, eliminate the present patchwork system in which the price of gas sold interstate is regulated by Washington but the price of gas sold within a state is not.

The Senate action, in short, is a signal victory for the president and for the public. The president's vaunted energy program was dragging on to the point of scorn. He called it the "moral equivalent of war" but that shrank to Russell Baker's abbreviation: MEOW. Now, the gas compromise says to the world that Congress is as serious about energy as the president. And it lends weight to a package of other energy legislation already substantially agreed to.

Equally tough energy questions remain unsettled. For instance, the proposed tax to encourage oil conservation now appears dead and so the administration must take other action to reduce oil imports. Will it try quotas? To impose them would surely curtail oil imports, but would also limit the amount of oil available to the public. Will the administration instead try import fees? Those also could slow down imports, but they might also encourage the oil cartel to raise its own

These are painful issues but there will be time to deal with them. For the moment, the administration - and the country - are entitled to count their Senate blessings, all 57 of

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The OAS and Nicaragua

It probably is and it certainly ought to be a matter of grief to President Carter that the Organization of American States should this weekend have refused to investigate the welldocumented atrocities committed by the National Guard in Nicaragua. Given the composition of the OAS - too many of whose members have their own unpleasant ways of dealing with determined opposition — that decision may not be surprising. But the United States, as a co-member also, is now saddled with its share of guilt in the organization's implicit agreement to wash its bands of the wbole business . .

Latin-American politics are often brutal and seldom democratic, and cynicism comes only too easily to veteran State Department men wearied by coup after coup. But that, if Mr. Carter's style of presidency means anything at all, is a kind of cynicism for which his government should bave no place. Doomed initiatives in the OAS - predictably doomed initiatives, indeed, given the way it works --- are not an adequate American response. President Carter cannot leave - From the Guardian (London).

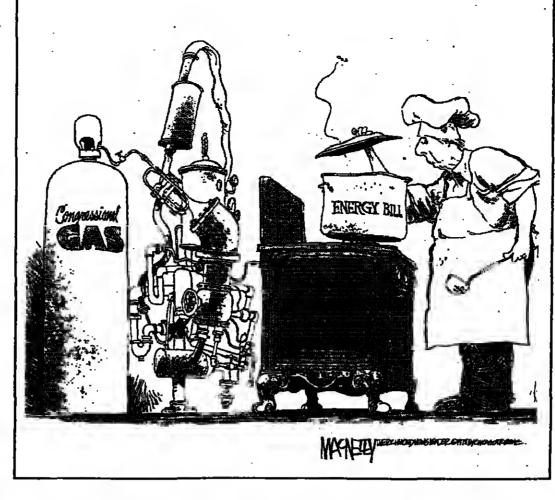
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago September 29, 1903

BERLIN — Comments the Berliner Tageblatt on Russian plans for adjusting certain of the commercial and residence restrictions on Russian Jews: "It is to be boped, in the interest of Russin as well as the Jews who are maintained in such lamentable oppression, that the proposed steps are intended to institute real reform, though the past attitudes of the Russian ministers are little calculated to encourage such hopes. Even if the present legislation is not entirely changed, it ought to be reformed to satisfy the ordinary requirements of humanity."

Fifty Years Ago September 29, 1928

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees captured the American League pennant and entered their third successive World Series when they trapped the Tigers, 11 to 6, at Detroit today. With Babe Ruth contributing his 53d bome run of the season, the world's champions breezed into the big moncy. After seeing their July lead of more than a dozen games fade away, the team could finally go to sleep content. The National League chase continues however, and the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants will likely be contending up to the final game of the season.



A Flawed Rhodesia Policy

By Chester A. Crocker

is called for, why do we tilt so con-

sistently on the side of guerrilla groups led by Joshua Nkomo and his nominal Patrionic Front ally,

Robert Mugabe? Why have we

dramatized the imperfections of the

March 3 agreement between Smith,

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau and then gloated

Fortunately, it may not be too late for the Western powers and the African from-line states to play a

constructive role. There is a poten-

tial for influence because all the

parties directly involved are so

weak. The war, in a military sense,

one rather than two fronts. By the

same token, neither of the Patriotic

Front wings is yet able to do se-

rious damage to Salisbury or to

each other. The politics and diplo-macy of the conflict are in flux,

largely because of uncertainties on all sides about who will come out

on top and a determination to

In these circumstances, we need

a new policy aimed at enabling the

whites to hand power to as broadly

representative a grouping of na-tionalists as possible in the next few months. The condition of re-

quiring prior and universal accept-

ance by the "international commu-nity" should be dropped, as should the condition of elections prior to

the transfer of power. The prospect

of firm Western support --- politi-

the black successor state should be made clear. Our goal in all this should not be to choose the new

leaders of Zimbabwe but to mini-

mize the bloodiness of the process by which they are chosen. The objective, in sum, is to transfer the

do not think it is right to judge our country, a developing nation, at all

times and in every respect by the highest standards that perhaps may

not be found in a developed nation.

All we ask for is more considera-tion and understanding of the diffi-

culties and dangers that confront

our government internally, such as in maintaining racial harmony, po-litical stability and religious toler-

ance and in eradicating the root

causes of socio-economic imbal-

ances for the benefits of not only Malaysians of all races but also for-

eigners who have stakes in our

We find it difficult to understand

why such superficial reporting de-

void of journalistic ethics, could

have found space in your reliable and influential daily newspaper.

From Hong Kong, Mr. Mathews

Mr. Mahmud apparently does not

challenge any specific statements in the story. Reasonable men may disa-

gree over what standards developing

nations should be judged by, but the

story outlined in detail the very diffi-

culties and dangers faced by Malay-sia that Mr. Mahmud feels should be

ZAIHAN MAHMUD.

First Secretary,

of Information,

Malaysia Embassy.

cal, diplomatic and economic

is still something to transfer.

avoid being on the losing side.

when it runs into trouble?

WASHINGTON - Any administration faces awesome obstacles in coming to grips with the Rhodesian problem: the ab-sence of an effective sovereign pow-er, continuing white determination to shape the transition to black rule divided democratic sentiment on rule, divided domestic sentiment on Rhodesia, sharp divisions among the black nationalist elites struggling to succeed Ian Smith, and the fresh memory of U.S. paralysis in Angola. The Anglo-American initiative of the past 18 months increasionally open the past 18 months increasionally open the past 25 months increasing the pa ingly resembles the hapless Air Rhodesia Viscount downed a few weeks ago by a nationalist missile: doomed, unarmed and innocent.

We have now entered a period of hand-wringing and deploring of events. The growing gloom about a Rhodesian settlement is based not only on a hardening of white atti-tudes following the Viscount crash. The much-publicized collapse of the recent secret talks between Smith and Joshua Nkomo has weakened the parlous unity of both the internal Rhodesian parties and the Patriotic Front. Until the par-ties have mended or rearranged their political fences, we will apparently stand aside, ready to resume a role if an opportunity presents

Weakness

What went wrong with the Anglo-American plan, and what al-ternatives exist now? The main weakness in Western policy is that we started out with minimal direct influence on anyone, and have done little to develop it in the meantime. Rather, we have played the role of lawyerly mediators seeking an out-of-court settlement among men of goodwill. Each recognized participant (and its non-Rhodesian supporters) has been granted a veto over the peace-making process: We are prepared to do nothing unless all parties agree in advance. By removing any shred of ambiguity about our unwillingness to act, no matter what happens, Washington and London have in effect offered leverage to those who are best armed and most confident

of their external support In its defense, the Carter admin-istration argues that it has stood firmly for an early transfer of power to the black majority and for an African, rather than external, solu-

tion to the problem.

In practice, however, the conflict now has little to do with issues of minority rule and much more to do with issues of minority rule and much more to do with which Africans will govern Zimbabwe, how they will gain power, and at what cost to the lives and welfare of its citizens. The African solution we seck is a chimera, signifying only that we will help to ratify whatever political facts emerge from the mo- the resignation of the current provi-

-Letters-

Out of Office

Jonathan Power apparently tries to put part of the blame on Presi-dent Nixon for the failure of the sanctions against Rhodesia (IHT,

Sept. 14), saying that the British government closed its eyes in 1966

and 1967 to certain oil companies' evasion of sanctions on Rhodesia.

among other things because Nixon

was in the White House. May I remind Mr. Power that

Mr. Johnson was president at the

time; Mr. Nixon won the presiden-

tial election in November, 1968 and

was sworn in as president at the be-

Malaysia Views

Your story entitled "Malaysia

Ethnic Worries Persist" (IHT, Aug. 24) contains misleading and mischievous statements which could

cause misunderstanding and mis-

trust among your readers and among Malaysians living overseas

toward our elected government.

The writer, Jay Mathews of The

Washington Post, finds it fit to re-

port rumors and unsubstantiated charges, some of which are serious,

in particular against our sultans,

who are highly respected and revered by loyal Malaysians every-

We do not wish to object to fair

and constructive criticisms but we emphasized.

VIRGINIA B. SVANE.

ginning of 1969.

Ferney-Voltaire, France.

mentum of events on the ground sional government and the ending of Unilateral Declaration of Indeevents we cannot or will not shape. This problem is compounded by an Anglo-American penchant for self-fulfilling propheses that un-dercut even our supposed neutralipendence. If Smith and his allies should agree to this proposal, Lon-don would move ahead with estab-lishing all-parties commissions and ty. Why have we been so quick to councils to take decisions on such condemn security measures of the Salisbury government and so relucmatters as security, elections, the constitution and the civil service. All groups would be urged to par-ticipate but none would be offered tant to criticize civilian atrocities committed by the guerrillas (while sometimes joining the propaganda chorus suggesting that the govern-ment is killing off missionaries)? If mediation rather than partisanship a decision-making veto either through participation or abstention from the interim government.

Clearly, such a proposal contains major risks and responsibilities for the British and ourselves as well as the parties to the conflict. But the more comfortable burdens of current policy carry their own price tag. Without a major Western initiative soon, we face the prospect of open-ended, two-front war. If a black pariah state emerges in Zimbabwe, even the few restraints provided by current policy will be

The writer is director of African Studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies. He wrote this article for is still young and largely dead-locked. The multiracial interim government in Salisbury probably cannot win the contest unless it can broaden itself and concentrate on The Washington Post.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent

Catholic Influence Growing in Poland

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — Twenty-six years ago, Boleslaw Bierut, the head of the Polish state and of its Communist Party, ordered Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski assigned to residence in an isolated convent far from his congregation.

from his congregation.

Earlier this month, the son of the same late Boleslaw Bierut, Jan Chylinski, who is Poland's ambassador to West Germany, went personally to the Frankfurt airport to welcome the primate of Poland as he arrived in West Germany as the guest of that country's clergy: a paradox that fully symbolizes the impor-

tance of that event.

At the age of 77, after 30 years on the job, Cardinal Wyszynski has, for the first time, traveled to Westen Europe — with the exception of the scheduled apostolic trips that he religiously made to the Vatican. And the destination chosen for his first trip to the West by this very particular personality has a special meaning.

The cardinal is both an outstanding prelate and a great patriot. For the 90 percent of the Polish population which is Catholic, he repre-sents the permanence of Christian culture and the unity of the nation's religious and patriotic sennation's religious and patriotic sentiments. Just as the conservative and nationalist Catholic Church has always symbolized Poland in the face of the country's two powerful and hostile neighbors — Protestant Germany and Orthodox Russia — so does the cardinal acquails — so does and national acquails — so does and national acquaints — so does and national — so does and nationa equally conservative and nationalist, symbolize the nation in the face of the powerful and atheistic state.

This cardinal is the head of a strong and responsible church. And it is toward this church that angry workers and farmers turn, as well as the repressed intellectual com-munity. It is this church and its primate who are — especially in the profound ideological and moral crisis of the Communist system — the principal guardians of the Polish nation's spiritual and historical val-

Thus endowed, the cardinal chose West Germany for his first trip to Western Europe. Officially, he is merely returning the 1972 visit to Poland of Cardinal Julius Doepfner, the archbishop of Munich, and that last year of Car-dinal Josef Hoeffner, the archbishop of Cologne, Unofficially, skeptics in Warsaw are quick to say that: The West German church has a lot of money and a lot on its

In fact, it is an important political event. According to sources close to the West German bishops, the cardinal is on a "reconciliation mission." Sources close to the primate are more prudent: "It is a ges-ture which indicates that, in spite of a heavily burdened past, reconciliation is not absolutely impossi-

For the Poles, who cannot forget the unspeakable brutality of Nazi terror, the cardinal is the best emissary for this historic and difficult mission. For it was he, who in 1966 sent a "letter of reconciliation" to very angry and reacted to the archbishop's peace overture by confiscating his passport. To give a symbolic value to his

mission to the Germans, Cardinal traordinary journey, that Wyszynski carried out a dramatic in a Communist country.

gesture of remembrance: He cele. brated mass at Dachau, one of the Nazi death camps where masses of Poles were murdered, including six bishops, 500 monks and more than 2,500 priests.

Much water had to pass under the bridge before this page of histo-ry could be turned. And to begin with, Polish-German relations had to reach a certain level of warmth This has been attained: West Germany is now Poland's first trading partner; and meeting privately during the Helsinki conference, Chanceltor Helmut Schmidt and Polish Communist Party head Edward Gierek signed an agreement for compensation of Polish victims of Nazism in exchange for the repatriation of 125,000 Poles, who claim to be of German origin.

Seven years after the historic trip of former German Chancellor Willy Brandt to Warsaw --- when he knelt down in prayer at the monu-ment to the Ghetto — Mr. Schmidt also traveled to the Polish capital and Mr. Gierek made a visit to

After that, relations between the Communist state and the Catholic church also had to be improved. And although the conditions for a dialogue between the two still do not exist — the church continues to demand, in vain, a legal status there has been a noticeable relaxation of tension in their relations. Both the state and the church are aware that they must accept a modus vivendi to safeguard the fundamental interests of the nation. This common conviction rendered possible the first meeting, in October of last year, between the cardinal and Mr. Gierek.

And no one was surprised last January when, during President Carter's voyage to Warsaw, the cardinal was allowed — with all due discretion — to confer with highly placed foreign guests: The president's wife and Zbigniew Brzezinski, who is of Polish Catholic origin and also one of Mr. Carter's gin, and also one of Mr. Carter's

closest advisers.

To cap it all, Mr. Gierek, a dyed-in-the-wool Communist, turned out to be the first Polish head of state in 1,000 years of Catholic Poland to visit the Pope at the Vatican, last December. Thus, the way was opened for a normalization of rela-tions between the Holy See and a country, which despite its Commu-nist leadership, remains one of the most Catholic states in the world.

According to highly reliable sources, the Vatican may soon send one of its best diplomars, Msgr. Luigi Poggi, to represent its inter-This normalization may one day

bring about some spectacular results. Twice in the past, in 1966 and last year, the rulers of Poland refused to allow the Pope to visit the country. And although, the Communist authorities still fear the consequences of such a visit, they would find it close to impossible — in the event of normal relations with the Vatican - to continue to keep the doors of Poland shut to West German bishops, long before the Pope. Particularly to John Paul I, who chose his name as a symbol of continuity, especially of the deof continuity, especially of the de-tente initiated by his predecessors. Cardinal Wyszynski's trip to

West Germany is, therefore, only the opening stage of a yet more extraordinary journey, that of a pope

From Summit to Reality

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

faded appeal among voters in this quintessential mid-U.S. town but summit success is only the thinnest veneer covering deeper problems of inflation, high taxes and big gov-

rems of power to blacks while there Indeed, our political scouting here with the help of Patrick Caddell's expert field staff and a To do so, the British - with firm U.S. support and as much African questionnaire prepared by Caddell's Cambridge Survey Reand international involvement as is available — should offer to set up an interim all-parties administra-tion in Rhodesia in exchange for search revealed some voter skepticism even on Mr. Carter's Mideast

> "It's looking as if the summit at "It's looking as if the summit at Camp David is not working out like it first appeared," said a 49-year-old housewife, whose husband is a maintainance man at the local John Deere plant. Although agreeing that the summit was the best single thing Mr. Carter has achieved as president, she quickly turned to what really matters—inflation.

That refrain became familiar in our interviews with 63 registered voters in Dubuque's 18th Precinct. a pleasant, lower-middle-income workers' suburb which split about 50-50 in the 1976 Carter-Ford presidential election, almost exactly as the state of Iowa. The voters we sampled reflected the same 1976 voting pattern.

Despite recent findings by reput-able national polls that Camp David at least temporarily turned the president's political fortune around, voters here were more restrained. Only a third of them agreed that Mr. Carter's performance "during the last month" has improved, while 10 surprisingly rated his performance as "worse."
Almost one-half the total — 31 voters — saw "no change" in performance despite Camp David.

Likewise, the president was given an "excellent" performance rating by only one voter, while almost 57 percent rated him as "poor" or "only fair." A talkative, 34-year-old iron worker spelled out the president's continuing problem this way. That summit thing was just done to put a feather in Carter's cap. He should do something about the cost of living and the job situation." A 22-year-old chemical plant

DUBUQUE, IOWA — President Carter's Camp David Camp David, but said the United Spectacular has strengthened his States "States" should be more concerned with its own problems."

Largely on the basis of Mr. Carter's new assertiveness with Congress and his mediator role in the Arab-Israeli struggle, three vot-ers who backed Gerald Ford two years ago have now turned to Mr. Carter. But three times that many said they would switch their 1976 Carter vote to Ford if the election were held today.

That pinpoints this conclusion: neither Camp David nor the president's recent hard line with Congress - his successful veto of the defense authorization bill and his apparent breakthrough on gas dere-gulation — has fully rehabilitated him in this moderate-conservative

To our question, "Do you think the president deserves a second term?" fully one-half of those who backed him in 1976 either said no or were uncertain. Altogether, our voters divided on the second-term question this way today: 25 yes, 21 no and 17 undecided.

The president's handling of inflation was clearly an overriding rea-son, with "strong disapproval" ex-pressed by 22 voters, "some" disap-proval by 13. These disapproving voters far outweighed the 14 who approved the administration's antiinflation campaign.

The Achilles heel of inflation is only part of the president's vulnerability on economic issues. For example, we asked whether Iowa needed new limitations on state taxing powers similar to California's Proposition 13, a screaming symbol of taxpayer revolt: Only eight voters did not know about Proposition 13. Of the balance, twice as many favored a Proposi-tion 13-style tax-limit as opposed it. even though Iowa is far from the top of the list of states afflicted with high property taxes.
Other issues weighing down the president's standing here include

negative approval ratings on his handling of the Soviet question and national defense, with a 50-50 break-even on his farm policies. Of all the issues on our questionnaire, Mr. Carter did well only on the Middle East, with a solid score of close to 90 percent approval.

What he did at the summit may

make world peace possible," a bur-ly 44-year-old Dubuque packing company worker said in praise of the president. But what the bulk of our voters

[2] 22. [2] 22. [2] 22. [2] 24. [2]

made vividly clear here was the Middle East, with or without eventual success of the Camp David summit, cannot come close to sustaining Jimmy Carter's recovery from his 19 months of grave politi-cal troubles. If the White House holds a contrary view, it is baking

John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

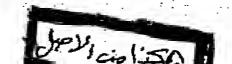
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المكتأمن الاه

British Airways To Buy A310 in '85

U.K. to Join Airbus Industrie

PARIS, Sept. 28 (UPI) - France would not acquire additional rival Airbus. By joining the consortium. and Britain have worked out a U.S. jetliners, government sources Britain's oational carrier — British

under pressure, falling to 84.52 U.S. cents from 85.01 cents.

\$217.00-.50, up from \$214.50-\$

Meanwhile, gold closed

U.K. Allows

Peugeot Bid

On Chrysler

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) -

least as good as under present

Peugeot and Chrysler Corp., of the United States, announced last

month that the French car compa-

oy planned to take over Chrysler's

European manufacturing opera-tions, paying the U.S. company \$230 million as well as issuing it 1.8

million Peugeot shares for an ap-

proximate 15-percent interest in

du Ferodo, the French auto-com-

ponents concern, has acquired a majority of the 51-percent share in

Societe Ducellier previously held by Ducellier-Bendix-Air Equip-

ment (DBA), a subsidiary of Bendix Corp., of the U.S.

Ducellier, which specializes in elec-trical auto equipment, will not be

known for a few days, according to

a Ferodo spokesman.

The British auto components

group Lucas, whose French subsi-diary already held a 49-percent in-

terest in Ducellier, has thus lost out

on its hid to take control of the

The size of Ferodo's stake in

Meanwhile, in Paris, Française

215.25 yesterday.

Dollar Generally Higher As Swiss Franc Weakens

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) — The dollar gained against several currencies today but strains within the joint European float, the snake, continued unabated. Pronounced weakness of the

Swiss franc provided the major impetus for the dollar's gain. However, dealers said there was a continu-ing tendency of market participants to sell dollars when bids were moved up. "The psychology of the market is still very negative toward the dollar and people are looking to sell on any higher numbers," one trader commented.

The dollar moved up to 1.5135 Swiss francs late in the day from 1.4915 yesterday after dipping early in the morning to around 1.4865 francs. Dealers attributed the dollar's gain against the francs to remarks by Fritz Leutwiler, president of the Swiss National Bank.

The dollar also moved up slightly against the Deutsche mark to 1.9392 DM from 1.9378 DM. However, the dollar eased slightly against the guilder to 2.1072 from 2.1100 and against the commercial Belgian franc to 30.57 from 30.61. The disparate movements between the Benefux currencies and the Deutsche mark was said to have resulted from the support tactics of the Benelux central banks who are required to keep their currencies within a fixed trading range against the mark.

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lity

In Amsterdam, dealers reported that the Netherlands National Bank sold about 100 million DM to comply with the snake arrangements, bringing its total intervention over the past ten days to the equivalent of about 1.8 billion DM., Dealers also reported that the

Belgian franc had to be supported against the mark though the amount of intervention was not

The dollar moved up marginally to 4.3563 French francs from 4.3550. However, sterling edged higher to \$1.9727 from \$1.9723. The dollar also fell back against the yen to 189.07 from 189.23.

and Britain have worked out a draft accord which would allow Britain to join the French-West German consortium building the new 200-seat Airbus while Britain to fine Britain to join the Britain to join the French-West building the new 200-seat Airbus while Britain to join the A310 twin-jet additional Boeing 757s, help finance 25 percent of the development of the A310 twin-jet said.

Britain thus would oot go back on its commitment to buy 19 Boe-ing 757s for an estimated \$1 billion. But, the sources said, British Airways would switch over to the A310 in about 1985 when it would need to buy more medium-range passenger jets.

The draft compromise is aimed at ending a prolonged fend between Paris and London. The dispote arose when France, irked by Britain's preference for the future Boeing 757s, maintained its bid to move into Airbus Industrie without any commitment as to the purchase of the Airbuses.

Final Ruling Needed

France vetoed British participa-tion on the ground Britain could not build the European plane pro-viding jobs and benefits for British Airspace Corp. while British Air-ways would snub the Airbus and purchase a rival U.S. jet.

The British government today gave its formal approval to the takeover The draft compromise was of Chrysler U.K. by Peugeot-Ci-Annouocing the decision, Industry Secretary Eric Varley said the government was satisfied that under the deal with Peugeot, the prospects for Chrysler U.K. "will be at worked out in closed-door talks between French Transport Minister Joel le Theule and British Industry Minister Eric Varley, sources said.

The draft has been submitted to Prime Minister James Callaghan for a final ruling, sources said. The prospective agreement was worked out with full knowledge and approval of the West German government, the sources added.

"We expect a favorable British decision within less than two weeks," a government official said. He said Belgium also has asked to be associated with the Airbus project and may acquire 4 to 5 per-cent in the consortium.

East Bloc Said

Near Limit On

West, and some may be unable to pay on time the oearly \$50 billion they already owe, a new study said

yesterday.

A slowdown in the recent rapid growth of East-West trade is likely

to result since Communist nations oeed to borrow from the West to finance imports, said the study

published by the Brookings Institu-

research group.

tion, a Washington-based ecocomic

Bulgaria are in the worst shape,

"not one of the countries is without a debt-servicing problem," in-cluding the Soviet Union.

It said that while Poland and

"Continued borrowing on the

scale of the recent past...would al-

most certainly pose serious prob-

lems in the oear future," the study said. "Eastern Europe's ability to

service debt to the west is subject to

decade has been made possible by
Eastern European borrowing from
governments and from private
commercial banks in the West. It

said that from 1974 to 1977, the net

Japan Output Up 0.9%

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP-DJ) - In-

ternational Trade and Industry said

today in a preliminary report.

The study said the rapid growth

considerable uncertainty."

Debt in West

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Court Victory for Curtiss-Wright

A U.S. appeals court has ordered Kennecott Copper to "void" its annual 1978 meeting and to hold a oew election of directors. The court said a new elecoew election of directors. The court said a new elec-tion must be held promptly, with proper resolicita-tion of proxies. The court overturned a lower court ruling that Curtiss-Wright's proxy materials, relating to its proposed proxy fight for control of Kennecott, "misled shareholders to believe that the feasibility" of a Curtiss-Wright plan for Kennecott "had been thoroughly studied."

Liquichimica Salvage Plan Collapses

A proposed salvage plan for Liquichimica apparently collapsed as the company said it would imme diately close all its plants, laying off more than 3,000 workers. Union leaders immediately called for a meeting with Industry Minister Carlo Dooat Cattin to seek some way to keep open the troubled petro-chemical company, a unit of Liquigas, lo August, bank creditors of Liquichimica agreed on a salvage plan but were apparently stymied by the refusal of financier Raffaele Ursini to give up control of Liquigas to a bank consortium organized to take it over.

Progress in Westinghouse Suit

Substantial progress is being made toward a major out-of-court settlement in Westinghouse Electric's massive uranium litigation. According to sources close to the oegotiations. Westinghouse and Housion Lighting & Power are nearing an agreement to settle their differences coocerning 11.4 million pounds of uranium fuel valued at nearly \$500 million at today's prices. If such a settlement should be reached, it would dispose of the second largest claim against Westinghouse, which is being sued by more than 20 utilities for canceling long-term uranium fuel contracts in 1975.

Lockheed Said to Eye Dutch Venture

Lockheed Aircraft has reportedly offered to participate in the development of Fokker-VFW's Super-28 Fellowship passenger jet, according to a Dutch newspaper report. The offer is seen as an attempt by the U.S. company to help swing in its direction a multimillion-dollar Dutch order for naval patrol planes. The government currently is debating whether to buy Lockheed's Orion plane or the French Breouet Atlantique. French Brequet Atlantique.

Franc 'Grossly Overvalued'

Swiss to Confront Economic Threats

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ)

– Swiss National Bank president Fritz Leutwiler said the central bank "intends to take action domestically and internationally to remedy conditions" that threaten deterioriation of the Swiss economy. He did not elaborate on what leasures are to be taken.

Judging from the context, however, one action would involve fur-ther steps to discourage foreign investors from holding their assets in Swiss francs. The statement was made in a

speech before the American-Swiss Association of New York, but was not included in his prepared The flight by multinational com-

panies and institutional investors out of dollars and into Swiss francs oomie and monetary policies, he justified on the basis of compara-At present, the interest rate oo three-mooth Swiss-frane bank de-posits is close to zero but the inflow foreign capital still continues. Current restrictions on international capital movements and foreignexchange transactions have not been as effective as the monetary authorities had hoped, he said. "I have reasons to believe that

multinational firms and other holders of large asset portfolios have systematically substituted Swiss francs for dollar assets," he noted, The flight out of dollars into Swiss francs on the part of institutional investors has probably been the principal force behind the drastic ump in the exchange rate between the two currencies."

The banker said the franc is

grossly overvalued" against the dollar and, "even more important for our economy," against the West German mark. "If exchange rates should remain at the current levels for some time to come, it is expected that Swiss industry will lose ground on the world market,"
Exports of goods and services ac-

count for 40 percent of the Swiss gross national product, and onethird of the country's labor force works directly for the world market, it has been estimated.

The rise of the franc cannot be

rive prices for goods and services produced by Switzerland and its trading partners, he stated. The U.S. consumer price index has been rising only six to seven percentage points faster than the Swiss coun-terpart, Instead, the main reason for the dollar inflows, he said, is a serious loss of confidence by investors in the economic policies pursued by the U.S. administration and the Federal Reserve System.

Growing inflation, the oever-end-ing debate on the U.S. energy program as well as uncertainties surrounding the future course of U.S. monetary policy have all served to undermine the position of the dol-lar as the world's leading curreney," he added. Investors are overreacting to the

economic problems of the United States, he said, "U.S. economic policy isn't as misguided as many com-mentators pretend it to be," be

EEC Team Quits Peking PEKING, Sept. 28 (Reuters) -A

Common Market delegation leaves Peking convinced "there are huge and permanent possibilities for cooperation between the European Community and China," EEC external affairs commissioner Wil-liam Haferkamp said today.

Concern About Inflation

NYSE Prices Mixed; **Money Supply Gains**

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (Reuters)
— Prices on the New York Stock
Exchange finished mixed in slow trading today as concern about to-

flation and rising interest rates was offset by late bargain hunting.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.12 points to 861.21 and declines led advances 735 to 692. Volume fell to 24.33 million shares from yesterday's 28.37 mil-

After the close, the Federal Reserve said the nation's M-I money supply rose \$800 million in the week ended Sept. 20 to \$361.2 bil-lion against a revised \$360.4 billion. M-2, member bank deposits, rose \$1.2 billion to \$862.8 billion against a revised \$861.6 billion.

As an increase in the prime rate to 934 percent from 952 percent spread, with Bank of America fol-lowing suit today, investors were wing suit today, investors were

discouraged by expectations the rate could go higher, analysts said. With Fed funds trading at 83. percent for some hours during the afternoon without the Federal Reserve intervening in the market to add reserves, some dealers said they felt this may in fact be the

Fed's oew apparent target level. Other dealers disgarced, however, saying the Fed has not yet moved the key Fed funds target level up from the previously assumed 8%-percent level.

Dealers who believe the Fed is still targeting the lower level said that earlier today the Fed made every possible effort to lower the rate with its double-round repurchase pacts when Fed funds were at 8 13/16.

Such dealers felt that the higher target level will only become appar-ent next week. The Fed funds elosed at 8%.

Carrier Corp, led the active list, adding % to 26%. A block of 175,000 shares moved at 26%. Carrier said its counsel has met with Justice Department representatives at the request of the department in conjunction with a United Technologies tender offer. United closed at

Kennecott Copper climbed 214 to 27% and Curtiss-Wright rose 114 to 18% after a court ruling against Kennecott directors Caesars. World jumped 51/2 to

units of securities of its Caesars New Jersey subsidiary left over even if all holders of Caeasars World subscribe to the New Jersey

Standard Oil of Ohio picked up % to 37 and TRW Inc. 4 to 38 They agreed to jointly develop a TRW-invented process for production of synthetic gas of pipeline quality.

Prices on the American Stock Exchanges ruse, with the market-value index up 0.15 point to 167.58. In Chicago, wheat was mixed, corn substantially higher, outs fractionally lower and soybeans higher at the close today on the Board of

Wheat was up 14 to off 15 cent, corn up 234 to 4; outs unchanged to off 14 and soybeans up 34 to 2

Carter Asks Lid on Rates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) — President Carter, promising that his new anti-inflation policy will be "very strong," urged the Federal Reserve Board to stop driving up interest rates.

In an interview with a group of reporters, he said he was "concerned" about a recessionary threat being posed by the Fed's re-cent tightening of credit and the resultant sharp rise in interest rates. Mr. Carter argued that voluntary wage-price restraints he will an-

nounce within "a week or two, coupled with actions to narrow federal budget deficits further, "might influence the Federal Reserve not to raise interest rates further and eventually to reduce them."

He ooted that current law gives him only "limited" authority concerning wage-price restraints. "But within the bounds of those legal restraints, I want it to be as forceful as possible," he said, "I am willing to light for it; I think it is crucial." The president hinted that he might not spend much time trying

to court the support of labor and business leaders but rather would try to build public pressure for their cooperation.

IMF Asserts Growth Rate **Insufficient to Cut Slack**

company.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (WP) - Real economic growth in the industrial countries will amount to only 3½ percent this year and in the first half of 1979, not enough to make any important reductions "in the substantial amount of prevail-

ing economic stack."

This is a key conclusion of a report entitled "World Economic Outlook," circulated to the members of the International Monetary Fund executive board just prior to this week's annual meeting.

This forecast contrasts with a more ebullient 5.2-percent growth rate in 1976, which dropped to 3.7

Retail Prices Up 0.6% for France

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) — The French retail price index for August increased by 0.6 percent in August compared with a rise of 1.2 percent in July, and 0.5 percent in August last year, the statistics off-

The index, 1970 equals 100, stood at 202.5, compared with 201.3 in July and 185.1 in August last year.
Food prices accounted for 0.9

percent of the increase (7.3 percent for the 12 months), manufactured goods 0.4 percent (9.9 percent), and services 0.6 percent (10.7 percent). The August consumer price growth is the smallest increase in

Company Reports

Britain						
Dunio	Holdings					
First Half	1978	1977				
Revenue	749.00	685.00				
Profits	22.00	32.00				
Ready Mi	Ready Mixed Concrete					
Pirst Half	1978	1977				
Revenue	293.78	265.15				
Profits	14.15	12.02				
Vickers						
First Half	1978)977				
Revenue	191,40	236_50				
Profits	5.15	- 18.11				
(Figures in Poun	ds Sterling) .				
U.S.						
Philadelphia Electric						
12 months)778	>977				
Revenue	1,400	1,300				

Per Share 1.66 (Figures in U.S. Dollars)

By Hobart Rowen percent in 1977 - where it seems to be stuck. On the other hand, the staff paper makes some optimistic projections for 1979 reduction in the U. S. current-account deficit (goods and services transactions) and in the Japanese current-accome surplus — projections which have formed the basis of mild opti-mism about strengthening of the

foreign exchange rate of the dollar. Rene Larre, director-general of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, said that "markets are impressed by the fact that the statistics do not show the tendency to equilibrium" generally forecast during the sessions here. He said eventually the big U.S. deficit "will be mended" and the dollar weak-

ness will end. Meanwhile, the IMF executive board underwent some major shifts and realignments in a first-ever expansion from 20 to 21 executive

pansion from 20 to 21 executive directors. The new seat went to Mahsonn Jalal of Saudi Arabia. Among other developments, Spain decided to leave the Italianled bloc and join a group of seven Latin American countries, giving that bloc the fourth largest voting power in the fund, behind the Unit-ed States, Britain and West Germa-

Rates 'Surveillance' WASHINGTON, Sept. 28
(AP-DJ) — With Venezuela as spokesman, Latin American and Caribbean countries called for the IMF to step up its "surveillance" of exchange rates.

exchange rates.

Benito Losada, president of Venezuela's central bank, said the IMF's "surveillance" of exchange rates, to be truly effective, should be concentrated on the U.S. and other countries "with the most weight in international trade."

Leather developments. Lise In other developments, Lise Ostergaard, a spokesman for Scandinavia, said additional resources

to developing countries cannot guarantee success in dealing with poverty. But the absence of adequate resources greatly increases the risk of failure, he added.

Egypt's minister of economy, Hamed el-Saych called for a "stronger political and financial commitment to the World Bank to enhance developmental efforts, activities and operations."

Within the functions of the fi-nancial institutions themselves, he said, Egypt advocates liberalization of the IMF's compensatory financ-ing, loans made to developing countries to offset unexpected losses and stabilize earnings from exports, such as raw cotton.

BASEL, Sept. 27 (AP-DJ) — dollar. To the contrary, the BIS said these hanks spot dollar operations must have exerted a stabilizfirst quarter, a period of considerable turnoil in foreign exchange markets during which the dollar ing influence on the exchange market because on a net basis their dollar assets position actually increased \$3.4 billion, even though sank, according to figures pubtheir gross dollar assets (including lished by the Bank for International Settlements (BIS).
In reporting international bankpositions vis-a-vis residents) declined by \$5 billion. Half of the U.S capital outflow

ing statistics for those three months assets of banks in the United rest of the world's reluctance to add to its dollar assets with the in-ternational banking system, as well as its desire to add to its dollar States. The remaining 36.2 billion of outflows came in the form of deposits of U.S. non-banks with banks elsewhere in the reporting area, which comprises the Group of indebtedness, the outflow of funds from the United States, both from bank and non-bank sources, totaled 10 countries leading industrialized countries, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark and Ireland and the Bot the BIS cantiooed against an obvious conclusion, saying that "it is by oo means clear that the probranches of U.S. banks in offshore

Funds Outflow From U.S.

Large in First Quarter

The BIS said that international ceeds from these credits were used credits granted by banks in the re-porting area was estimated to have grown by \$20 billion on a net basis to \$450 billion. mainly for hedging or speculating against the dollar. The main borrowers were in fact developing countries, where exchange-rate con-siderations are unlikely to have

to \$450 billion.

Total external assets of banks in both domestic and foreign currency went up by \$21.5 billion to \$711 billion. But it warned that these figures were oot fully comparable with earlier quarters because for the first time data from Austrian, Danish and Irish banks had been included, and because there were some major changes in the coverage. been of major importance."

Moreover, the BIS said there was no evidence that Eurobanks themselves used the Euromarket for hedging or speculating against the some major changes in the coverage of the French and British statistics.

Of the total recorded growth of bank assets, about one half, or \$11 billion, was accounted for by claims on countries outside the re-porting area. Meanwhile, liabilities to this outside area went up by WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) — The Soviet Union and other about \$5 billion. Communist nations are approach-ing the limit in borrowing from the

Oil-exporting countries were not borrowers, with the banks' claims on them growing by \$3 billion in the quarter while the deposits of these nations rose by only \$2.5 bil-lion. The BIS said that the bulk of new funds from the oil-exporting nations was placed with banks in nations was placed with banks in the United States (\$1 billion), their affiliates in the Caribbeau and the Far East (\$0.7 billion) and with banks in Japan (\$0.6 billion). De-posits in the Eurocurrency market showed almost no increase.

New lending to Eastern Europe continued at a brisk pace with claims on this area rising \$2 billion in the first three months. At the same time, East European nations reduced their deposits with the reporting banks by \$400 million.

Lending to developing countries continued to expand at a brisk \$3.6 billion. The BIS said that as usual, Latin American nations accounted for the lion's share, or 75 percent of this expansion. Brazil and Argentiin East-West trade over the past na were by far the largest borrowers. Deposits from developing countries, whose international reserves continued to rise, showed an increase of \$2.6 billion in the

debt of Communist Europe in-creased from \$13 billion to \$46 bil-**Brazil Trade Deficit** lion, of which nearly two-thirds is owed to Western banks. Narrows in August

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) — Brazil's trade deficit narrowed to \$44 million in August from \$47 million a year earlier, actdustrial activity in Japan in August from \$47 million a year earlier, activities on the production index rose to 122.5, up 0.9 percent from July and up 5.6 percent from the year before, the Ministry of Industrial and Industrial Indus

year earlier while imports were \$1.15 billion, up from \$1.13 billion.



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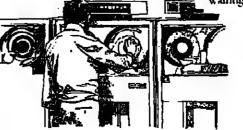
Geographically, too, we work mainly in areas where we have something special to offer. This includes the U.S.A. (our U.S. affiliate, Republic National Bank of New York, is now one of America's 50 largest banks). It also includes a number of

countries which, frankly, many other banks lack the first-hand knowledge to tackle properly. What's more, we keep our back-

office systems running abreast of our business. You may not notice this directly, but it shows up in quicker decisions and fewer errors. Serving our clients well has

helped us grow uncommonly fast. Today, we're big enough to provide most of the sophisticated facilities of the international banking giants bur lean enough not to keep you waining for decisions.

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12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Div, in 8 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close Atirc pf 3

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572 Shorp
248 Sorry Corp
2,830 Sumiliamo Bank
1,190 Talsho Marine
445 Trikoda Aschi Gless Conon Doi Nis, Print Full Bonk Pull Photo Hitochi Honda Motor C, Hoh Japan Air L, Kansad El, Pwr. 1,190 665 472 348 N.Q. 758 Takeda Telila Takyo Marine Taray Toyota

International Stock Indexes

Price Yen 464 118 437 300 575 245 477 1,526 279 465 117 489 141 875 100.80 119.79 160.85 535.50 246.50 82.52 124.70 544.79 432.43 5,754.21 342.00 94.40 116.95 160.19 506.00 251.64 77.06 125.00 545.74 431.75 95.90 117.03 140.26 501.20 250.84 79.03 126.70 563.22 432.63 5.754.21 295.40 London 30 London 50 Milan Paris Sydney Takyo (ni) Takyo (ni) Zurich

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Developer needed-most beautiful beach property on Pacific coast between California and Panama. 1,360 acres unspoiled land facing 11/4 miles silver sand beach, 150 yards wide. Access by road and air—excellent 4,700 foot airstrip. Reef sheltered bay. Superior year-round climate Low humidity. Stable political and economic environment. Government

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Outstanding NEW YORK CITY Retail Location 57th ST. & 5th AVE.

Between I. Miller & Henri Bondel, close to Bergdorf Goodman, Tiffany, Van Cleef & Arpel, Bonwit's, etc. Street Level Store: Solling Basement:

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4,530 sq.ft. 5,165 sq.ft. 2.455 sq.ft.

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67 4 379 30 8 19 7 84 1.0 12 1407 20% (19% 21%) (1 ADVERTISEMENT

11%
7.72%
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| Second | S (Continued on Page 9) ADVERTISEMENT

12 Month Stock 0is. (High Low Div. in 5 Yid, P/E 100s, High Low

Flash . Paris Bourse

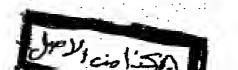
SEPT. 28, 1978

Robers (apprec. †div.) up over 8% for 78. Rolinco up 20.5%, Borerso bonds up 4.5%.

Group sto sales estimate for 1978: 3 Million Pairs.

(In French Franci)

(%) LATEST COMPANY NEWS 78 1st sem, estimated net results 540 MF vs. 640 MF in 1st sem. 77. AQUITAINE..... 587 - 237 556 553 - 547 3.1 Petroli 83.00 · 55.63c - 82.00 14,774 1977 group constituted turnov — 3.4 bil. Fr. (up 31% vs. 1976). - 275 836 - 820 3.3 25.92 - 30.34c - 83.50c BSN GERVAIS DANONE Gloss food 1st. semester 78 group consolid. turnover = 7,254 MF vs. 6,604 MF (+9,8%). 615 - 318 615 611 - 549 31 4,4 24.39 · 20.12c · 20.10c Subs. Ge Maritime, First half 78 sales: 509 MF (+19% vs. first half 77). CHARGEURS REUNES 214 - 126.40 212.50 210 - 206 5.5 1641 - 13.34 - 15.60 CHEMIQUE ROUTERE..... Dropages & Travaux Publics subsidiarys accord w. Algeria for dom construction. 135 80.50 135 130 - 125 5.9 18.02 - 24.40c - 14.30c 1.672 Group 78 1st sem, cons. net profit = 32,756 MF (vs. 32,424 MF in 77). CREDIT COM. DE FRANCE ... 139.40 - 84 Sank 126 12570 - 12490 14 63 15.85 - 14.08c - 13.30 5,768 CREDIT INDUSTR. & COMM. 127.50 - 123 New SICAV in French securities (FRANCIC) to 5.6 10.84 - 8.74 - 9.00 be offered public by CIC group as of Sept. 25 CREUSOT-LOIRE..... Company's first 6 morshs 78 turnover (ex. toxes) = 3,076 MF (+ 3.8% vs. 77). 102.20 - 49 98.50 - 94.50 9.62 - - 5.56c - -EURAFRANCE..... 77 net consol, assets per share F, 498 vs. F. 423 in 1976 (+ 18%). Holding 353 - 124 344 - 335 5 3.4 35.50c 54.30c - 69.50c 2,193 FERODO S.A.F.... Group's '78 investments to representational 9% of consol, turnover. 494 - 296 3/1/1 - 479 14 3.9 29.27 - 73.01c- 38.20 1,545 imetal..... First semester 1978 net profit 17.8 MF vs. 18.3 MF in 1977. Mining 96.10 - 45.80 68.90 - 64 7 5.6 .244- 21.51c- 10.32 MOET-HENNESSY 610 1st 6 months '78 consolidated turnover - 268 610 Beverag. 590 - 568 3.4 29 571 - 1271c - 20,80c (ex-taxes) = 863 MF (+ 28% vs. 77) NORD (Compagnie du) 25 Compagnie du Nord and Banque Rothschild intend to merge. 25 23 - 21,60 6.0 0.29 - 1.72 - -2.15 13,284 PECHINEY-UG.-KUHLMANN. 110,90 109.80 - 106.50 1st semester 78 consolidated turnove 4.5 6.30 - 6.00c- 5.60 25,491 PSA PEUGEOT-CITROEN... 520 PSA Peugeal-Citraen to buy Chrysler European operations. 520 509 42.79 · 132.77 · 134.45e - 485 2.2 9,550 RAFFINAGE (Ge. fr.) Petrol. 98 - 51*.*70 85 1977 dividend will be maintain 86 - 84.60 7.1 5,450 REDOUTE Mail orde 641 - 458 August turnover up by some 10%. Overall increase (March 1-Aug. 30) 14%. 630 - 626 45.57 - 47.86c - 48.00c 2.8 926 RHONE-POULENC..... 123.90 - 48.50 123,90 122.90 - 120 1st semester 78 group net profit = 150 MF vs. 96.8 MF (+55%). 28 4.8 5.83 - 6.34 - 4.40c 18,941



ROBECO.....

SKIS ROSSIGNOL

384

1918

- 337,40

1225

365

1775 - 1760

- 361.50

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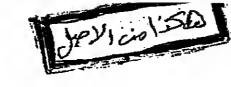
(not relevant)

75.76 · 87.48 · 70.00c

(b) Tax credit not included.

25,300

310



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1978 Page 9 NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Sept. 28 201-5 1114 Rexham 50 35 10 36 17 2114 1514 Rexham 50 4.9 7 51 1814 455-6 5214 Revnin 3.50 5.7 8 338 6116 7614 5616 Reyin pt225 2.3 4 69 7614 5616 Reyin pt225 2.3 4 69 7614 5616 Reyin pt225 2.3 4 69 22 2416 RevNill 1.50 4.4 9 121 3476 24 1214 Richico 1.10 5.3 4 25 2014 21 178 Richard 1.66 3.7 10 32 2216 214 178 Richard 1.66 3.7 10 32 2216 2154 2014 Richard 2.0 4.0 75 5 8 20 2154 2014 Richard 2.0 4.0 75 15 3016 26 1614 Richard 2.0 4.9 9 10 2416 26 1614 Richard 2.0 4.9 9 10 2416 26 1614 Richard 2.0 4.9 9 10 2416 275 2314 Robits 1.70 5.4 8 14 3175 2115 1776 Rochen 2.0 4.9 9 141 1814 2014 1776 Rochen 2.0 4.1 7.7 8 31 1876 2114 1776 Rochen 2.0 4.1 7.1 8 121 2114 1776 Rochen 2.0 4.1 7.1 8 121 2114 1776 Rochen 2.0 4.1 7.1 8 121 2114 1776 Rochen 2.0 5.1 8 141 2114 1776 Rochen 2.0 5.1 8 141 21 1776 Rochen 2.0 5.1 8 141 21 1776 Rochen 2.0 5.1 9 141 21 1776 Rochen 2.0 5.7 5 24 2776 2114 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 12 20 376 2114 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 12 20 376 2114 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 12 20 376 2114 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 12 20 376 2114 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 214 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 215 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 2176 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 2176 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 21776 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 21776 1776 Rochen 3.0 25 19 17 20 376 21777 3819 3814 Textr 972.08 4.3 39 3819 3814 Textr 972.08 5.2 2 3939 2012 Thiokord 1.30 3.2 14 53 3819 3819 Textr p71.06 5.2 2 3939 2012 Thiokord 1.30 3.2 14 53 3819 3819 Third Through 1.50 2.2 17 2 3819 3819 7814 Through 1.50 5.4 7 2 3819 3819 7814 Through 1.50 5.4 7 2 2819 7814 Through 1.50 5.4 7 2 2819 7814 Through 1.50 5.4 7 2 2819 7814 Through 1.50 3.2 9 59 3819 29 Timel p11.57 4.4 2 3819 29 Timel p11.57 4.4 2 3819 29 Timel p11.57 4.4 2 3819 39 Timel p11.57 4.4 2 3819 1134 Toolsish 21 3819 1134 Toolsi 2512 Kelloss 1.20 2214 1946 Kellwid 1.12 244 1946 Kellwid 1.12 245 1954 Kellwid 1.12 245 1954 Kellwid 1.12 246 1954 Kellwid 1.13 256 1257 276 256 1958 Kerwin 1.25 257 1276 256 1958 Kerwin 1.25 257 1276 2576 1256 Kidse 1.25 257 1 28 12 12 14 14 12 73 15 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 15 16 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 17 73 1 234 48 Ownil prid 5 44 1246 PV. Oxfrdin 30 5.2 5 311/2 23/4 PPG 1.7 5.9 9 3173 7/6 PSA 20 1246 1246 POCAS 1.24 9.5 248 22 POCGE 2.14 9.2 8.10 2136 1846 POCL 10 1.20 9.8 8 5 57/4 2174 POCL 10 1.20 9.8 8 1 174 15 POCTT 1.40 9.0 7 79 48/4 POCPW 1.92 9.1 8 174 15 POCTT 1.40 9.0 7 79 48/4 POCTT prid 6 3.5 2 14/6 10/4 POCTH 30 38 4 1 17 12 POINT 40 38 4 1 17 12 POINT 61 30 3.7 13/8 5/4 POINT 40 38 4 1 17 12 POINT 40 40 38 4 1 17 12 POINT 40 40 38 4 1 17 12 POINT 40 48 2 20/4 POTHON 1.8 3.5 5 20/4 POTHON 1.8 3.5 5 20/4 POTHON 1.8 3.9 2 20/4 14 POTSON 1.8 4 9 20/4 17 POTKON 50 241 2 21/8 14/8 POSON 240 3 21/8 17 POTKON 50 241 1 24/4 11/4 POTKON 50 241 1 24/4 17 POTKON 50 241 1 24/4 10 POTKON 50 241 1 24/4 10 POTKON 50 241 Eurocurrency 14% 11%—% 11%—% 11%—% 11%—% 11%—% 11%+% 43 +1 70%-% 25% 25%—% 1 M. 2 M. 2 M. 4 Y. 5wiss Franc 7/16-9/16 16-34 7a:1 1-116 176-114 Stanley Electric Co., Ltd. 12% - 13% 12% - 13% 12% - 12% 13% - 12% 13- 12% **European Markets DM 40000000** Amsterdam KZO 21.40 bert Heilin 18.70 hembonk 270.00 m Ran 72.30 wr 20.50 Mark&Spen wr 20.50 Mark&Spen Wr 30.50 Wr 30.5 (Yesterdays closing prices in local currencies) 31/2% Convertible Debentures 1978/1985 Offering Price: 100 % DAIWA EUROPE N.V. DRESDNER BANK GOLDMAN SACHS INTERNATIONAL CORP. RANCHE NATIONALE DE PARIS KLEINWORT, BENSON Arbed GBL (B.kmb) Cock Ougrae Electrobet GB-inno-BM Hoboken 2,505 1,645 494 4,510 2,400 2,950 3,845 1,482 2,520 868 ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V BANGUAUS H. AUFHÄUSER AND SECURITIES CORPOR. A. E. AMES & CO. Milan BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA Bestoni ERBA ErcMorelli Fiof Finsider Generalli IFI Italigas Italider LeRinas Montedis Olivetti Pirelli Salig Visco 643,00 1,300,00 344,00 2,800,00 191,00 37,950,00 2,677,60 800,00 31,75 277,00 2,000,00 1,001,00 NOVE DE LA SOCIÉTÉ FINANCIÈRE Frankfurt BANNG BROTHERS & CO., BARING SANNA LIMITED A.E.G. B.A.S.F. Bayer Commercionic Conf Germal Delimier Demaig Hoestsh Karistd Kauhof Kullon, Luffthonsa Mannesman Metaligesell Necterman RWE.new Schering Siemens Thyssen Vorba Veltswagen BAYERISCHE VERENGBANK 87.30 141.50 LYTH EASTMAN DELON & CO. INTERNATIONAL LIMITED CHASE MANHATTAN 142.00 Prival 1 200.00 Prival 1 200.00 Prival 200.00 Priva CAUSE DES DÉPÔTS ET CONSIGNATIONS JAMES CAPEL 6 CO. OMPAGNIE LLOGENBOURGEDISI DE LA DRESONER BANK AG EXCHER BANK INTERNATION **Paris** 371.00 134.00 584.00 615.00 1399.00 124.00 138.00 427.00 124.00 57.50 815.00 615.00 122.50 264.00 110.90 455.90 325.00 123.90 145.00 123.90 145.00 123.90 145.00 123.90 145.00 123.90 145.00 124.00 125.00 12 CRÉDIT COMMERCIAL DE PRANCE CREDIT SUISSE PARST BOSTON CRÉDIT MERISTRIEL ET COMMERCIAL CREDITANGTALT-BANKVEREIN DANKA BURGPE (DEITSCHLAND) GAGN SECURITIES INTERNATIONAL (HUK.) 181/2 - 16 191/2 - 16 HILL SAMUEL & CO. EBANK VON JAPAN (DEUTSCHLAND) 274+44 +44 +44 1744+44 1744+44 1844+44 MARDINE FLEIGHG & COMPANY STITUTO BANCAPIO SAN PAOLO DI TORINO KYOWA-FINANCE LIMITED HAMUFACTURERS HANOVER n loeb lehmann brothers area Lloyde bank international MCLEOD, YOUNG, WERR & COMPANY MERCK, FINCK & CO. TRUL LYNCH INTERNATIONAL & CO. London Pensmore Jas September 125 Sociler 126 September 127 Telemison 128 September 129 Telemison 129 Telemison 121 Nessine 120 Telemison 121 Nessine 122 Nessine 122 Sorrior 122 Sorrior 123 Substite 123 Substite 124 Substite 125 Sorrior 126 Substite 127 Ste B Subs B. METZLER SEEL SOHN & CO. MITSUBISH BANK (BURDPE) S.A. MITSUS FINANCE BUROPE Anglo-Am CP Anglo-Am CP Anglo-Am CP Borckery bk Beecharm G BICC Books Bowster Brit-Am-Tet DRIGAN GREWEUL & CO. JAPAN SECURITES EUROPE 75% 27% 36% 21% 21% 21% 25% 25% 25% 26% 28% 21% 25% 26% 21% 25% 19 20% 21% 26% 10% 10% THE MICHO SECURITIES CO., (ELECPE) LTD. 75% 28 35 26/12 21% 25/14 25/14 25/14 25/14 21/1 MOMUNA EUROPE N.V. OFICH BANK M. M. NOTHSOMED & SONS L HENRY SCHRODER WAGE & CO. Zurich SOCIÉTÉ GÉNÉRALE DE BANQUE SA. 1,800 2,450 1,520 900 2,200 545 4,175 3,070 3,250 3,40 2,350 2,350 2,350 VERSIGE UND WESTBANK MOOD GIMEN YAKAICHI INTERNATIONAL (EUROPE)

(Continued from Page 9)

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TEXTILES

Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

en Interest Wed, 12,325, up 81 from

Est. spies: 1,160; spies Wed. 559.

CHICAGO FUTURES

SOYBEANS

SOYBEAN MEAL

Selected Over-the-Counter

Total open Interest Wed. 4,001, up 116 from Tues.

SUGAR NO. 11

112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Oct 0,71 9,09 8,86 9,86 +0,26
Jan 9,00 9,15 9,00 9,10 +0,19
Mor 9,22 9,31 9,11 9,30 +0,18
Mory 9,37 9,45 9,26 9,45 +0,18
Jul 9,51 9,61 9,42 9,61 +0,16
Sep 9,45 9,78 9,48 9,76 +0,13
Oct 9,74 9,89 9,72 9,88 +0,14
Jan 9,90 9,90 9,90 9,90

ORANGE JUICE

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6½% bearer Notes of 1972 due 1976/1979 STANDARD BRANDS

INCORPORATED THIRD ANNUAL REDEMPTION

INSTALMENT

The quarterly report as of 30th June, 1978 of

Leveraged Capital Holdings N.V.

has been published and may be obtained from

PIERSON, HELDRING & PIERSON N.V. Amsterdam.

(Redemption Group Nos. 1 and 4

having fallen due before) Notes belonging to Redemption Group No. 2 will be redeemed on and after

November 1, 1978

in accordance with drawing effected on September 11, 1978 pursuant to the Terms and Conditions.

Paying Agents: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Bank Mees & Hope NV Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

in Amsterdam Banque Générale, du Luxembourg S.A.

in Luxembourg Notes belonging to Redemption Group No. 3 will be redeemed on and after November 1, 1979

September 29, 1978

Currency Rates

By reading across this table of the September 28, 1978's closing inter bank foreign exchange rates, one can find the value of the major curreocies in the national currencies of each of the following financial

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 —
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 6.897 °

 1.9412
 3.8223 ° 4.55 ° 2.356 × 91.995 ° 6.344 °
 6.344 °

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 —
 3.822 8.58075 ° 1,621.50 ° 4.154 ° 60.245
 391.73 ° 26.92

 223.80
 1,623.90 ° 424.55 ° 189.02 ° —
 —
 391.73 ° 26.92

 4.3385
 0.596 ° 224.71 ° —
 5.2925 x 206.87 ° 14.257 °

 1.515
 2.9843
 71.2732 ° 34.76765 ° 0.184 ° 71.8267 ° 4.94935 °

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Dollar Bonds Amey 6-87 Convertible Bonds Amexco 4¼-87 81% 83% Beatrice 6¼-91 116% 118% Beatrice 4¼-92 98½ 100½ Beacham 6¾-92 116 117 Borden 6¾-91 107 109 Borden 5-92 96 98 BroadHele 4¾-87 73 75

Two direct services a week from **PARIS**. All flights by 747SP or 747-200B.

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This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE



European Investment Bank

U.S. \$100,000,000

9% Bonds Due September 15, 1990 ISSUE PRICE 99.25%

U.S. \$80,000,000 principal amount of the Bonds were exclusively sold in Japan. The remaining U.S. \$20,000,000 principal amount of Bands were placed autside Japan and the United States of America.

The Nikko Securities Co., Ltd. Credit Suisse First Boston Limited Daiwa Securities Co. Ltd.

The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd.

Yamaichi Securities Company, Limited

September 1978

SOCIETE NATIONALE ELF AQUITAINE (PREVIOUSLY STE. NATIONALE DES PETROLES D'AQUITAINE)

THE AMORTIZATION CARRIED OUT ON NOVEMBER 1, 1978, FOR WHICH A SUM OF U.S. \$2,400,000 WAS PROVIDED, WAS CARRIED

10% LOAN 1975-1985 — U.S. \$30,000,000

OUT ON SEPTEMBER 7, 1978, IN PRESENCE OF A COURT USHER. NUMBERS OF SECURITIES RESULTING FROM DRAWING:

NRS. 23169 TO 25568 INCLUSIVE AMOUNT REMAINING IN CIRCULATION AFTER AMORTIZATION AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1978: U.S. \$25,200,000. BONDS RESULTING FROM DRAWING WILL BEAR NO MORE IN-

TEREST AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1978. BONDS PRESENTED FOR REDEMPTION WILL HAVE TO CARRY COUPONS (ATTACHED) AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1979, AND FOLLOWING DAYS, AND WILL BE PAYABLE ACCORDING TO THE CONDITIONS INDICATED ON THE BONDS.

NUMBERS OF BONDS REDEEMABLE AND NOT SO FAR PRE-

SENTED FOR REDEMPTION:
-REDEMPTION AS OF NOV. 1, 1976: NRS. 6558 - 6636 6637 - 6638. -REDEMPTION AS OF NOV. 11, 1977: NRS. 4987 / 5026 5304/07 · 5317/18 5511/13 · 5526/27 5573/78

5832/47 - 6102/105

THE FINANCIAL AGENT BANQUE DE PARIS ET DES PAYS-BAS POUR LE GRAND-DUCHE DE LUXEMBOURG. LIVE HOGS 38,000 lbs.; o Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Jul Aug Oct Dec SHELL EGGS PLATINUM **Loudon Metals Market**

U.S. Commodity Prices

(Figures in starting per metric ton) (Silver in pence per tray ounce) September 25, 1978

Copper wire bors:
Spot 7
3 months 7
Cothodes: spot 7
3 months 7
7 In: spot 7
3 months 6
Lead: spot 3
Thought spot 3 741.00 741.50 740.50 741.50
740.00 740.50 749.50 740.00
730.00 731.00 729.50 740.00
749.50 750.00 748.00 748.50
7.010.00 748.00 6,490.00 6,490.00
6.850.00 6,850.00 6,830.00 6,850.00
368.50 369.00 369.00 369.50
372.50 372.00 374.50 374.50
372.75 332.25 333.75 342.25
343.00 343.90 343.75 342.25
288.50 288.70 286.30 286.40
295.90 294.00 291.60 293.60 London Commodities

(Figures in sterling per metric ton) ber 25, 1976

114,00 | 116,00 | Exp. | Exp. | 110,55 | 110,60 | 114,20 | 111,45 | 122,00 | 122,90 | 111,53 | 111,45 | 112,00 | 116,00 | 116,40 | 116,45 | 116,70 | 110,75 | 112,75 | 122,75 | 121,25 | 121,50 | 121,35 | 121,50 | 124,75 | 127,55 | 128,25 | 128,30 | 136,35 | 137,45 | 127,75 | 128,25 | 128,30 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35 | 136,35

Paris Commodities N.T. N.Q. N.Q. 978 990 990 1,028 1,025 1,033 N.T. 1,040 1,095 N.T. 1,090 1,095 N.T. 1,090 1,105 N.T. N.Q. N.Q. N.Q.

- 1,700 1,630 1,636 - 1,465 1,465 1,690 N.Q. N.Q. - 1,690

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John R. Shelburne, Pres. NATURAL RESOURCE FUND 1500 W. Show/Suite 404 Fresno, Ca. 93711 U.S.A. Tel.: (209) 226-5513.

Sales Wed. 5.965. 54,510. off 548 from

IMM Futures YEN
Dec 5370
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June 5507
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Dec 0.5219 0.5249
Mor 0.5303 0.5331
June 0.5370 0.5488 b
Sept 0.5440 0.5460

> Market Summary **NYSE Most Actives**

403.800 7%
574.200 26% + V.
423.200 14 + 76
339.100 15¼ - V6
296.200 28% + 13%
284.300 19% + 11%
253.200 52½ + 53¾
220.600 27½ + 2½
218.900 30½ + 3%
203.900 8% + 36
199.400 47¾ - 34% DrPepper CoesrWrld Kennecott GeaTal&El Pan Am

24.33 692 12.80 735 7.65 429 1,856 13 Total Issues New 1978 highs New 1978 laws

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poors NYSE Index

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

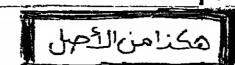
American Most Actives

Appra final total Stocks sales year ago Close 157.58

Thursday's New Highs and Lows

NEW LOWS-18

EEC Posts Trade Deficit BRUSSELS, Sept. 28 (AP-DJ) — The external trade balance of the Commoo Market for the first half of 1978 produced a deficit of about 3 billion European Units of Account (one EUA is equivalent to \$1.2365), improving from a year-earlier deficit of 8.1 billion EUA, Eurostat, the statistics office, reported today.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1978 Page 11 AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Sept. 28 Chige 12 Month Stock Sis. Close Prev High Low Giv. In S Yid. P/E 100s. High Low Quot. Close 619 794 2519 919 1316 1316 172 1946 1344 614 2513 614 614 778 15 1046 778 778 546 164 DuplayPd | 1234b DuplayPd | 1345 EAC | 206 | 1434b EorthRes | 1174 EshnCo | 126 | 1345 Edmos | 134 Electros | 1346 Ele # 17/4 + 1/2 29/4 - 1/4 + 1/2 29/4 - 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4 - 3/4 - 1/4 + 912-10 2512+10 1314+10 1314+10 1314+10 1314+10 1314+10 1314-10 2014+10 1314-10 2014+10 1314-10 1314 111:2 13" = 1:8 7 = 1:8 2" = 1:8 15 + 1:4 370 = 1:8 370 = 1:8 7 + 3:9 2 570 = 1:8 570 = 1 111/2 133... 7 21/2 14/3 30/2 31/3 21/2 7/3 6 2 51/2 7/3 10/4 51/4 41/3 13/4 7% Vulcinc 68 5.2 5 7

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346 OEA
346 Observed .12b
746 Observed .22b
6 Orloket .15e
54 Outdr 20
3 Ozorka .15e
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15
9¼ + ¼
12¼ + ¼
7¼ + ¼
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10¼ - ¼ Closing Prices Sept. 28, 1978 4% 174 104 14% 9 204 29 14% 11 9% 19175 Aenico E
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829 Zeilers High Low Clos Chg.

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Zurich 217.87 218.025 + 1.25

Paris (12.5 kifo) 213.05 213.22 + 0.85

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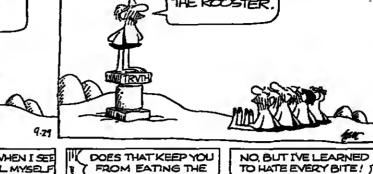
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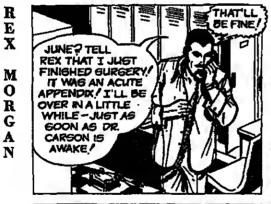






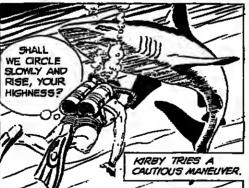


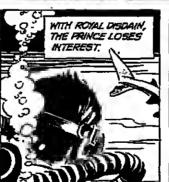




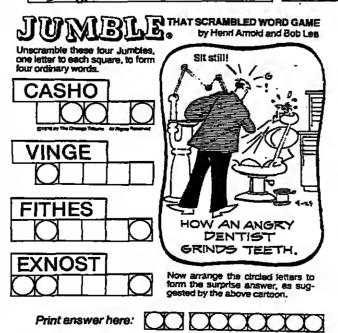












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"Who's gonna sit here while I go to college?"

BOOKS

WRITTEN IN BLOOD

The Story of the Haitian People, 1492-1971

By Robert Debs Heinl and Nancy Gordon Heinl. Houghton Mifflin. Illustrated. 785 pp. \$21.95.

Reviewed by Herbert Gold

OUIS XIII authorized slaving in Haiti because it would rescue the blacks from idolatry and rescue their souls for Christ. Incidentally, it also would provide cheap labor for the cane, coffee, co-coa and indigo industries plus pious servants to rock the hammocks of the colonists. Eventually, life being what it is, the evenings long. hunting and fishing and telling beads not sufficient recreation, a large class of favored children of favored slaves could trace their ancestry back equally to both the gods of Dahomey and the Knights Templar, to African chiefs and French dukes. And then everybody could kill everybody for the greate good. As a more brutal metaphor than the Tower of Babel for rage and incomprehension and a fatally frustrated common endeavor, Hait does eloquent work.

Since the bloody and glorious slave revolt of 1804, in which Hai-

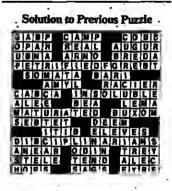
tian heroes won their independence from Napoleonic France, the Republic — sometimes Empire or Kingdom — of Haiti has had one of the oddest histories of any state on earth. Its national income has worked its way steadily downward. Living standards have decreased until it now contains one of the most poverty-stricken populations on earth. Its politics have been bloody and prospects are not for great improvement. Its chief protection against invasion by the Do-minican Republic, Cnba, or the United States is: Whatever would anybody want with Haiti? The government of Papa Doc was slightly less brutal than that of Idi Amin. The anointed son, known as Baby Doc, appointed president-for-life at age 19 by his father, tries for a little charm. He has attracted American industries that employ Haitians at a dollar a day to sew baseballs and hitch together transistors. He was quoted in an interview as saying he continues his education, despite his onerous duties as Maximum Schoolboy: "Not a night passes that I don't fall asleep, my arms wrapped around books."

Easy to ridicule Haiti, Haitian life, culture, history and politics are an enigma wrapped in a joke wrapped in a tragedy. Those who love Haiti seem to ensnare our-selves in a lifelong explanation of the nightmare fascination of this place and people.

For in addition to the horrors,

the Haitian people also show why national independence, even in the corrupted form taken by this neglected twin to Africa and France mislaid in the Caribbean Sea, is essential for human dignity. Haitians are witty, proud, cloquent, charming and talented. Haitian intellectuals, doctors, lawyers, architects, encineers and artists have enriched Canada, Africa, France and even the United States. A few of its talents always remain at home to struggle for their nation; some have died horrible deaths there in recent

The tourist trade thrives, of course. People love the paintings, the hospitality, the climate, the bit of strange. One group of visitors flees in borror, saying they can't have fun in a place where childen have begun to suffer from kwashokor, the protein starvation which the world saw among Biafran babies. These visitors seem to believe the babies will not suffer if they don't see them. A second group just returns to Haiti for the



rum-and-Coca-Cola high living. And a third, among whom the authors of this history must be coun: ed, never stop thinking about Hait.
It becomes an addiction and an international freemasonry in which the secret signals and handshakes are such questions as: "How much time have you spent in Jacmel? Do you have any paintings by Andre Pierre or Phi lome Obin? When are you going again?"

Robert and Nancy Heinl, once stationed in Haiti as part of an American military mission, belong to that company whose lives will oever be the same after contact with the memories of Toussain; L'Ouverture, Desaline and Papa Doc, the meringue bands and the eroded hillsides, the Madame Saras of the marketplace and the solemn top-hatted priests of voodoo. The have not written another romance of Haiti, another melodrama like The Comedians," another political tract or travelogue. They set out to summarize the story of the Haitian people in a historical work which would include the essential elements of chronology, theory sociology, anthropology. The book is long. A marvelons task of ransacking libraries has been per-formed. The book is also speculative and passionate. It is a little anthology of insights, cries of love

When the Heinls noticed that there was no good modern history of Haiti in English, they deter-mined to fill this need. They have produced a work in which details can be disputed, in which emphases might seem misplaced to such fanatics of Haiti as this writer, but one which will surely remain the most important study of Haiti for this generation. And through energy, feeling, and nostalgia for their days in Haiti, they have also produced a work of odd literary value. There are novels buried in this operatic history and they have mapped out many of them. The Emperor Soulouque, who anointed illiterate counts and princes and grandly named new dukes to Marmalade and Limonade (these spots still exist on the map) must have been hatched under the spreading haunches of Gilbert and Sullivan. Papa Doc was handcrafted for the talents of Graham Greene. And Toussaint L'Ouverture, the former slave, ferocious and gentle and honorable, dying after his betrayal in French Dungeon, needs a Shake-speare more than a Eugene O'Neill to dramatize his life. The Heinls are not tragic poets, but they are close to the Balzac required for a grand and focused view of this crumpled little swatch of an island.

Herbert Gold's most recent book is "Waiting for Cordelia." O Los Angeles Times

Bone House Uncovered at Ukraine Site

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Soviet archaeologists have discovered a Stone Age dwelling constructed out of mammoth booes in a village south of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, Tass has reported.

Tass said the primitive house was the fourth of its kind to be unearthed in the region, following similar discoveries between 1966 and 1972. It said a skillfully worked reindeer horn found during the excavation helped archaeologists to date construction of the bone house

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date construction of the bone house to about 12,000 years ago.

The agency said the reindeer horn was used as a scepter by tribal leaders of the ancient hunters and said execute described in special server described in the said executed as a scepter by tribal leaders of the ancient hunters and said executely the said executed the said said specialists described it as a "highly valuable archaeological find."

Tass said a museum is to be built on the site of the excavation and will serve as a center for studies of the Paleolithic Age.

BRIDGE_

By Alan Truscott

Picking the right opening lead is one of the most difficult areas in the game, even for experts. When is it right to lead a singletoo and try for a ruff? The danger, of course, is that the ruff will oot materialize and the lead will help establish a

suit for the declarer.

The best time for the singleton lead is when the leader has a sure trump trick and a spare trump. A x x would be a good trump holding but A J x would not: The jack is a probable trick and ruffing with the small card is not likely to be profit-

A bolding of A 10 x is harder to assess, for the ten has some potential without a ruff. West guessed wrong by trying for a ruff on the diagramed deal.

West's overcall of two clubs was conventioned in his methods.

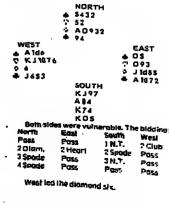
conventional in his methods, showing clubs and bearts, which explains East's bid of two hearts. North and South, a couple of optimists, then struggled into four spades. spades.

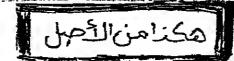
This would have been doomed by a heart lead, but West decided to try for a diamond ruff by leading his singleton. The ruff materialized, but South had the last laugh. South won the first trick with the

diamond ace and led a trump to his jack, driving out the ace.

West could still have shifted to a
heart and beaten the cootract, but

heart and beaten the cootract, but he tried a club. East woo and gave his partner the diamond ruff, but that was the end of the defense. West had ruffed with a natural trump trick and South was in com-mand. The heart shift came now, too late, and declarer took his ace and played the snade king rumou. and played the spade king remov-ing all the missing trumps. Dummy's heart loser was discarded on a club winner and the game was





Prothro, the Intellectual, Couldn't Solve the Chargers' Puzzle

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (NYT) —
Tommy Prothro, who had spent a lifetime in football, is gone now and his departure has left a puzzle. and his departure has left a puzzle.

Why did a man of such vast experimence and intellect fail to reach the ance and intellect fail to reach the same of his profession: coaching a mer phis, Tenn., 58 years ago. His top of his profession: coaching a team to the Super Bowl or even to a esser championship?

One response would be that Prothro's recent resignation as head coach of the San Diego Chargers proved once more that here is no formula for success in couball. Don Shula's qualities and approach are different from those of Tom Landry.

Another response might be that Shula and Landry can deal with players, motivate them, and per-

haps that is where Prothro fell California in Los Angeles. In the was magnificent with "inanimate is none better at evaluating short. To some observers, the National Football League, however objects, numbers," but people were players." Chargers were too often a flat team, one that played without the emotion associated with Super-

father, Doc Prothro, was a major league baseball player and a manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. An uncle, Gen. Chifton Cates, was a commandant of the Marine Corps.

Following graduation in 1942 from Duke University, where he had been a star player, Prothro went right into football coaching and remained there except for three years of Navy service during World War II. As a college head coach he turned out marvelous teams at Oregon State and at the University of

er, he had only one winning team out of seven, the Los Angeles Rams of 1971 which he had largely inherited from the George Allen regime.

Prothro attacked the very bones of lootball, theorizing over new ways to teach blocking and tackling. An insomniac and often a loner, he would remain in the football offices far into the night, tinkering with a century-old game also

played by 12-year-old boys.

After the Chargers played horri-bly against the Green Bay Packers last Sunday, Prothro stayed up past midnight reviewing game films. Then he telephoned the team's owner, Gene Klein, and resigned. Merlin Olsen, the great Ram tackle and an athlete of superior perception, said once that Prothro

something else again. Some of the veteran Ram players objected to Prothro's practice of calling them by their last name only and some of the Chargers were not sure that their coach knew their names, first

'He was in his own world." said a former associate at San Diego. That was a world many assistant coaches failed to grasp. Ten of them came and went during

Prothro's five years in San Diego. Those with whom Prothro shared world adored him. Jack Teele, the Rams' general manager when Prothro was at Los Angeles, said after the coach's resignation, "Tommy is great company, stimu-lating, enjoyable. I hope he stays in football, perhaps in scouting. There

Harold Guiver, Prothro's tournament bridge partner and an execu-tive with the Rams, cited Prothro's "tremendous honesty." Guiver said, "His resignation was typical. He was brutally honest with him-self and it must have hurt him terribly to give up."

Did this deep thinker, who kept his office door closed, have humor? "Tommy has a great sense of humor," said Guiver. "dry and subtle." He recalled Prothro's plan-ning of a goal-line defense for UCLA before a Michigan State game, a defense entirely predicated on stopping running plays to the right which was Michigan's tenden-

"But Tommy," Guiver asked,

"Then we'll just have to congrat-

ulate him," replied Prothro.

His presence as a cerebral being preceded him and sometimes put interviewers on guard. An old Prothro friend has such a difficult name. Wojciechowicz Wojtkiewicz, that he is called Bow Wow for short. Wojtkiewicz one time was guarding the locker room door after a UCLA game at Berkeley, Calif., while the press waited outside for a few moments before being admitted. But Wojtkiewicz was called away, the door swing open and some property came in open and some reporters came in while Prothro was addressing his players. The coach looked up and called out, "Bow Wow, Bow Wow, who are these people?"

Wojtkiewicz said, "They thought Tommy had gone off his rocker, barking like a dog.

Fred Dryer, the Ram defensive end, still gree Prothro impersonations at training camp which break up those who have oever met the coach. But Prothro's touch could be heavy, too.

Lance Rentzel, the receiver, once took on Prothro at chess in training camp. At the time Rentzel was oot accepting the theories behind the pass offense the coach was install-

Prothro won the chess game and said to Rentzel, "Son, you see I know more about chess than you do and more about football than

But at the end, what the coach knew was not enough.



. . . resigned atter defeat.

Yankees Win, Retain Lead

Red Sox Beat Tigers, 5-2

help the Boston Red Sox to their fourth straight victory, a 5-2 deci-sion over the Detroit Tigers. Boston remains within one game of the New York Yankees in the Ameri-

can League East.
The Red Sox scored three runs in the first inning when Fisk tripled after Jerry Remy and Carl Yas-trzemski drew walks from loser Milt Wilcox, 13-12. Fred Lynn then singled home Fisk for what proved to be the game's deciding run.

Scott led off the second with his first homer since Aug. 29 and his 12th of the season into the left center field screen. Scott accounted for the Red Sox' final run in the eighth when he singled home Fisk, who reached on an infield hit and stole second.

Homers by Rusty Stanb in the first, his 24th, and Ron LeFlore in the sixth were the only runs off winner Luis Tiant, 12-8, who went six innings and yielded only one other hit. Bob Stanley recorded his 10th save by retiring the final two Tiger batters in the ninth.

Yankees 5, Blue Jays 1

At New York, Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson each homered and Willie Randolph had a two-run single in support of Catfish Hunter's six-hitter, enabling New York to maintain a one-game lead in the American League East with a 5-1 victory over Toronto. Nettles singled to ignite a three-run second inning and hit his 27th homer in the third. Jackson hit his 25th homer in the fifth imning, easing the way for Hunter's third straight victory and ninth in his last 10 decisions. Since returning from the disabled list on July 17, Hunter is 10-2 with two no-

Angels 4, Brewers 1

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BOSTON, Sept. 28 (UPI) — loaded double in the fifth inning retired the oext two batters, but and Ken Landreaux delivered his then yielded Harrah's 11th home second home two runs last night to help the Boston Red Sox to their fourth straight victory, a 5-2 decimal results of the period of the per tory with minth-inning relief from Dave LaRoche, who notched his 25th save. The loss went to Andy Replogle, 9-5, who loaded the bases in the lifth with two out before Miller lined a double to right field, putting California ahead, 2-0.

Mariners 4, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Ruppert Jones tripled home two runs in the ninth inning to deny Paul Splittorff his 20th victory and lift Scattle to a 4-2 triumph over Western Division champion Kansas City, Tom Paul Champion Champion Ransas City, Tom Paul Champion Ransas City Champion Ransas Cit ciorek and Leon Roberts delivered one-out singles and Jones triples to the right-field corner to put the Mariners ahead, 3-2. Leroy Stantons then drove in Jones with a sacrifice. fly to left.

Orioles 3, Indians 1

At Baltimore, rookie Gary Roenicke hit his third home run and inning and scored on DeCinces' two-out single, homered in the fifth off loser Rick Waits, 12-15. Mark Belanger added an RBI single in the eighth for Baltimore's final run.

Rangers 10, Twins 5

At Arlington, Texas, Toby Harrah's 1,000th major-league hit, a three-run homer in the seventh, climaxed a five-run inning and ral-lied Texas to a 10-5 triumph over Minnesota. Minnesota held a 5-3 advantage going into the seventh, but loser Stan Perzanowski, 2-7, walked two and gave up a single to pinch-hitter John Grubb, loading bases. Mike Marshall came in drove in two runs with a bases- single to Juan Beniquez. Marshall Houston to a 4-0 victory over other walk loaded the bases, Leon- San Diego to five hits in pitching Roger Metzger.

In the National League, at Cincinnati, George Foster hit a two-run homer and Champ Summers singled home the go-ahead run dur-ing a four-run eighth-imning rally that lifted Cincinnati to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles. Ken Griffey touched off the winning rally with a walk, stole second and went to third on Steve Yeager's wild throw. Foster followed with his 37th homer of the season off loser Charlie Hough. The Dodger knuckleballer then walked Johnny Bench before Dan Driessen and Summers followed with singles to give reliever Pedro Borbon, 8-2, the victory.

At Philadelphia, Jerry Martin had four hits, including a double and a single, to key a pair of two-run innings, and Philadelphia survived a minth-inning scare enroute to a 5-4 victory over Montreal Lar-Dong DeCinces stretched his hitting streak to 17 games with a runscoring single, leading Baltimore to
a 3-1 victory over Cleveland. Roenicke, who had doubled in the first
inning, before yielding to Ron
inning, before yielding to Ron inning, before yielding to Ron Reed with two on and one out in

Pirates 8, Cabs 3

At Pittsburgh, Phil Garner drove in four runs with an RBI force out and a bases-loaded triple that capped a six-run sixth inning to raily Pittsburgh to an 8-3 victory over Chicago and keep Pittsburgh alive in the National League East race. Pittsburgh, which has a four-game series this weekend with Philadelphia, is 31/2 games behind.

Astros 4, Braves 0 At Atlanta, rookie Jeff Leonard Pittsburgh batter Bill Robinson lands on his head after being struck by a pitch thrown by Chicago's Lynn McGothen. Bases were loaded and the beaning forced in run as Pirates won.

Atlanta. Houston, held to two sin- ard hit a drive into the left field gles over the first seven innings by corner to score three runs. Atlanta starter Frank LaCorte, 0-1, opened the eighth with three sin-

Soccer Cup in the opening round last night along with with the team that it beat in last season's final,

Bruges of Belgium.
Liverpool huried everything at English rivals Nottingham Forest in a brave attempt to balance a 2-0

first-leg deficit and retain Europe's top clob prize.

Liverpool fans cheered the champi-

ons forward but Forest, with England international goalkeeper Peter

Shilton, weathered the storm to

grab a well deserved goalless draw

for a 2-0 aggregate victory.

Time after time, Liverpool raced

into the attack, with Scottish inter-national Kenny Dalglish and England's Ray Kennedy having fierce shots hooked clear in the first

Bruges, leading, 2-1, after the first leg in Belgium, slumped, 3-1, to Poland's Wisla Krakow which

scored the winning goal seconds from time through Janusz Krupin-

It was a day of frantic activity,

with more than 100 clubs battling

for glory in the European cup, Cup Winners' cup and UEFA cup. Bruges and Liverpool were oot

the only top teams to suffer humili-

ating first-round defeats in Europe-

an cup matches. Italian champion Joventus, which reached last

seasoo's semifinals, crumbled

Horris, Pil.

whithrst, G.B.

Galbreath, N.O.

Young, Min. Largent, Sec. Swann, Pli. Dwens, N.O. Miller, L.A. Woods, S.D.

More than 50,000 desperate

Giants L. Padres 0

San Francisco to a 1-0 victory for his sixth shutont and 17th triumph. San Francisco scored the only run of the game in the second inning on At Anaheim, Calif., Rick Miller to relieve and gave up a two-run four-run eighth inning and pace Cabell with a sacrifice fly. After an- in his final start of the season, held Herndon and an infield out by

Forest Ousts Liverpool on Goalless Tie-

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Reuters) — against Scotland's Glasgow season's Cup Winners' cup, over-Liverpool, winner for the last two years, crashed out of the European The Italians had struggled to a 1-The Italians had struggled to a 10 home victory in Turin two weeks ago and Alex MacDonald leveled the score after 18 minotes in the second leg.

Real Madrid, six-time winner of the European cup, beat Progres Niedercorn, 7-0, for a 12-0 aggregate victory.

But there was no joy for French the European Cup, beat Progres Niedercorn, 7-0, for a 12-0 aggregate victory.

But there was no joy for French the European Cup, beat Progres Niedercorn, 7-0, for a 12-0 aggregate victory. Veteran Italian international goalkeeper Dino Zoff kept Ju-ventus in the game with a series of

champion Monaco. It did all it could two weeks ago to hold Malmoe to goalless draw in Sweden, but slumped to a 1-0 defeat in front of home fans. Other clubs to qualify for the cound of the European cup included Zborjovka Brno of Czech-oslovakia, West Germany's Col-

ven, smarting from a 2-1 first leg defeat in Turkey against Fenerogne, Grasshoppers Zurich of Switbahce, crashed in six goals for a 7-3 zerland, Dinamo Kiev of the Soviet aggregate victory - Van Der Kuylen scoring four- to put the Elnion and Ireland's Bohemians. Belgium's Anderlecht, holder of

Dutch champions into the last 16 of the European cup. the Cup Winners' cup, h
Austria Qien, finalists in last ury of a first-round bye. the Cup Winners' cup, had the hix-

U.K. Lifts Ban on Soccer Imports

LONDON, Sept. 28 (Bauters) — lished, composed of representatives The British government lifted its of the British football associations, ban today on the import of foreign soccer players, but intends to apply restrictions to prevent a trickle turning into a flood.

superb saves, but the Rangers

snatched the vital second goal in the 69th minute when Gordon

Smith brilliantly headed home a

The Netherlands' PSV Eindho-

Bobby Russell free-kick.

A spokesman for the Department of Employment said that work parties would be issued only to "oversels players of established international reputation who have a distinct contribution to make to the national game."

To help, the department decide which players meet this requirement, a committee is to be estab-

the football league and the Professional Footballers Association. The government ban was imposed in July after Tottenham signed Argentine World Cup play-ers Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa. Since then, foreign recruiting has been suspended. A government spokesman said that clubs applying to register a foreign player would have to prove that they had made attempts to find a suitable player in . Britain and other countries within the European Economic CommuniU.S. Panel Is Told

NCAA Is Willing to Yield On Rules Process — A Bit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association says that it is willing to change its rules-enforcement pro-- but not if it will weaken the organization's control of its pro-grams, Congress has been told.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, and Neils Thompson, the organization's president, told a House investigations subcommittee yesterday that the enforcement of rules is constantly under scrutiny by the membership of the collegiate

Arthur Reynolds and Charles Wright, the outgoing and incoming chairmen, respectively, of the NCAA infractions committee, tes-tify today before the House sub-committee, which has been investi-gating the NCAA's enforcement procedures for the last year.

The subcommittee is investigating whether the NCAA policies violate antitrust laws and whether the penalties assessed to member schools, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable.

During the hearing, the first in which representatives of the NCAA gave their views to the subcommittee, Byers said that he had an open mind on changes in the current

However, Byers testified, "I will resist to my last ounce of breath any suggestions that will weaken the program. The forces are so strong that if we don't have an ef-fective program, intercollegiate ath-

letics will go down the drain. "Quite possibly, someone not in-timately familiar with recruitiog and financial aid and the difficulty of getting information to enforce the rules will do something that is

very injurious," he said.
John Moss, D-Calif., the committee chairman, interjected: "We don't want to weaken the program. We want to strengthen and im-

prove an imperfect system." Moch of the day was spent in quizzing Byers on his role as executive director and his relationship with the NCAA's investigations

staff and with the NCAA Council, Thompson said that Byers has nothing to do with enforcement cases, does oot participate in the deliberations of the NCAA's in-fractions committee, does not participate in NCAA Council votes on appeals from the infractions committee and does not participate in any NCAA decisions on the eligi-

Thompson opened the hearing by reading a statement in which he presented the NCAA's views on 46 proposals made by witnesses who have appeared before the subcommittee during the last year 10 seven previous public hearings. Io answer to questions, he elaborated on several steps the NCAA has taken to which several committee members believed was different from the for-

Major League Standings

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aton	95	63	120	
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Chicago (Hinton 2-5) of California (Tanana III Pexas (Alexander 9-10) at Scattle I Rowley 5-8

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San Francisco I, Son Diego 8

Philodelphia 5, Montreal 4 Prinsbursh & Chicago 3
Houston & Atlanta 8
Cincinnal & Los Anyoles 3
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Los Angeles (Rou 15-9) of Cincinnal (Norma

Wednesday's Line Scores

(7). B. Stanley 19) and Fisk W—Tiant, 12-8. L—Wilcox, 13-12, HRs—Detroit, Sloub (24), LeFlore

Walts. Kern (5) and G. Alexander, Pruit (4); Martinez and Dempsey, W—D, Martinez. 15-1. L—Walts. 12-15. HR—Baltimore, Roenicke McLoughlin and Stinson; Splitterff and Watton, W—McLoughfin, 4-8. L—Splitterff, 19-13. HR—Kanses City, G. Brett (9).

Willis, T. Aurphy 14), Wiley (7) and Ashby; Hunter and Murgon, W.—Hunter, 12-5. L.—Willis, 3-7. HR9—Toronto, Howell (7), New York, Net-tles (27), Jackson (25).

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Erickson, Perzanowski (A), Morshell (7), T. Johnson (II) and Wynoper; Jankins, Mirobella (7) and Sundbers, W.-Mirobella, 3-2, L.—Perzonowski, 2-7, MR.—Texas, Horroll III).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ruhle, Sambite 181 and Bachy; LoCarte Davey (8), Theles (9) and Benedict. W—Rhule, 3 3.1.—LoCarte, 8-1,

Grimeley, Garman (8) and Carter; Christen-son, Reed (9) and Boons, W.—Christenson, 13-14, L.—Grimsley, 19-11, H.R.—Montreal, Daveson (25),

Burtis, McClothen (é), Roberts (7) and Blockweit; Rouss and Ott. W—Reves, 3-2. L— Burtis, 7-13. HR—Pittsburgh, Parker (36).

Los Angeles

Sutton, Hough (7), Routzhon (8) and Ferguson, Yeoger (8); Sets, Barbon (8), Ball (9) and Bench, W.-Borton, S-2, L.—Hough, 5-5, HRS.—Los Angeles, T., Martinaz (1), Cincinnal, Paster (27),

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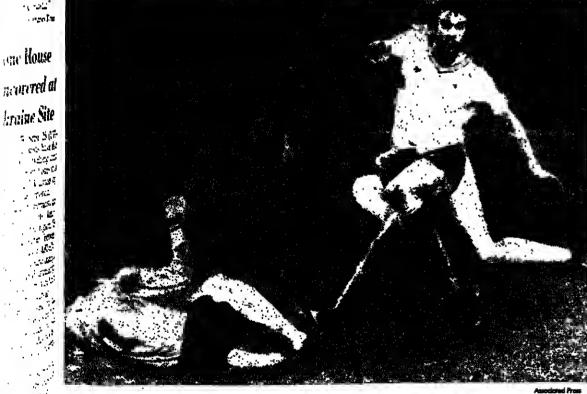
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Malmo's Ljundberg sends ball past Monaco goalkeeper Ettori.

NBA Training Camp

Celtics' Hopes Rest With Big Players

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Things are looking up for the Bos-ton Celtics, whose running game has come alive with the addition of Tiny Archibald, Earl Tanun and

Whether they make the playoffs after last year's 30-52 disaster, however, will depend largely on how much mileage they can get from their big mea, Dave Cowens and Marvin Barnes. Cowens has been sidelined during training because of back trouble, a problem he has had for several years. Barnes, originally slated to be the power forward, has been filling in at center.

Preseason NHL

osday's Games
on 4 Philodeichia 2
ibbc (WHA) 3, Colorado 2
Louis 2, Defrañ 2
- 55 Angeles 7, Vencouver 4
Mantres 9, Terento 2
New England (WHA) 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
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Altonia at Strentenbarn (WHA)
Boston es Burison

first two preseason games during the weekend. Tatum scored 24 points and Archibald had 15 points and 8 assists in the first game, while veteran Earl Williams, trying to win a job as a backup center, had 16 points and 11 rebounds in the second. Joe Pace, signed as a free agent, had been expected to be the backup center, but he went AWOL from the Celtics' camp a week ago.

The Kings have yet to sign Phil Ford of North Carolina, the All-

American guard who was the second player chosen in the college

The NBA's odd couple, Celtic owner John Brown and president Red Auerbach, seem to be getting along — at least for the time being. Auerbach is calling the big seven-player deal Brown made shortly after obtaining the franchise "a heckuva deal, a great deal. You hardly ever get a shot at one superstar and here we get two | Archibald and Knight|. Brown took a gamble on their injuries — he gambled and won."

draft. The first player picked, center-forward Mychal Thompson of Minnesota, scored 17 points in his preseason debut with the Portland Trail Blazers, 15 of them in the second half. . . Butch Lee, college basketball's player of the year at Marquette last season, had 17 points in the Atlanta Hawks' openers. His play has prompted them to cut guards Ken Charles and Tony Robertson.

George Gervin has patched up

George Gervin has patched up The Ceities beat the New York his differences with the Spurs and Knicks, 103-98 and 100-97, in their signed a new long-term contract. "I hope to play out my career in San Antonio," he said.

> Preseason NBA Kansas City 101, New Orleans 71 Houston 132, Washinston 112 San Antonia 123, Phoenix 107 Segifie 115, Los Angeles 104

n Stale 122, Portland 105

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By Mary Harries

ONASTIER-SUR-GAZEILLE, France (IHT) — If this state-gray mountain town, 15 miles southeast of Le Puy, makes little impression on most travelers, its population has carefully preserved the pas-sage of one 19th-century visitor: Robert Louis Stevenson. It was from here, around 300 miles almost due south of Paris and 930 meters up in the Massif Central, that he set off on Sept. 22, 1878, to tramp and camp his way south to Ales in the Gard. The lourney inspired his second pubshed work, "Travels With a Donkey in the Cevennes," a slim volume that was in its third edition by 1884.

The future creator of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and Treasure Island" was 27. He had passed his law exams in Edinburgh and then spent much of the past three years traveling and writing in France. The then apparently uncertain future of an affair with the American Fanny Osborne - later to become his wife - had sent him in search of a diverting adventure. An adventure he certainly got. For 65 francs and a glass of brandy he acquired a co-adventuress, Modestine, a diminutive sheass, nnt much bigger than a dog, the color of a mouse, with a kindly eye and a determined under-jaw."

Her role was to carry their imaginatively assembled camping kit, ranging from a sheepskinlined, waterproof sleeping bag almost 6-feet square to a leg of cold mutton and an egg whisk. The journey, despite a month or so of preparation, got off to a shaky start; it took three frustrating hours and many helping hands to tie the bulky load on and, once on the road, the amused interventing of more than one kindly soul to persuade Modestine to move at more than a snail's pace.

How would Modestine have described her "Travels With a Scotsman in the Cevennes?" She would bave recorded grimly that, though a very inexperienced donkey-driver, he had all too soon called ber bluff and discovered how in tighten the pace (a treacherous innkeeper had

come up with a goad — a pin on the end of a stick); that the man certainly had a trying habit of quite unnecessarily scaling mountains; that it was sometimes living dangerously to follow his sense of direction; but that he had a strange and delightful taste for camping out under the stars. She would upbraid him for mining her one chance of romance with an attractive passing male, nr for pushing her too hard at the end of their journey, but would no doubt recognize that she had been fed generously and had even come to enjoy eating from his hand. Maybe she would admit that she had finally developed some degree of affection for this odd master, an affection that was to be cruelly betraved when he discarded her at St. Jean du Gard. She was, of course; never to know of his

Nor was she ever to discover that she had become famous. that donkey's years later a centenary committee was to be created and that Scots and Cevenois were to unite in a six-month jamboree through the towns of the Haute-Loire, Ardeche, Lozere and Gard.

With the persistence of a people used in squeezing a living from unyielding soil, the locals have done justice to the event. Even Stevenson himself might have been amazed to see the comic-strip version of the journey, or to hear of the Stevenson football cup, the tennis tourna-ments, the folk dancers from Scotland, the numerous exhibitions, pilgrimages on foot, horse-back and motorcycle and the solemn planting of Scottish heather by his commemorative plaque at Monastier. After all. although he said when his book came out that it had "good passages," some of them with substance "in the way nf writing," he was nevertheless surprised at its lasting populari-

The first stretch of the journey took him down through peace-ful, undulating uplands to Goudet, whose bridge straddles a lively stream flowing into a deep pool. This turns out surprisingly to be the Loire early in life. Today, there are tents and caravans in the nearby meadow.



From "Voyage Avec un Ane a Travers les Cevennes.

again to the summit of Mount but the ruined Chateau de Beau-fort still dominates the village from its "rocky steep." The next bridge, over the Allier at Langogne, marks the start of the Lozere, rich in natural beauty as well as historical interest but poor in natural resources. It is the most sparsely populated region of France, but enjnys such an abundance of running water that somebody once sug-gested naming it the Departe-

ment des Sources. Langogne also stands at the threshold of the old compte of Gevaudan, overrun by the English during the Hundred Years' War and held in terror for three vears in the 18th century by a dreadful bete, a creature said to have eaten countless women and children. It turned out, when it was eventually run down in 1767 and sent to Versailles for inspection, to be a "common wolf, and even small for that." Stevenson met and christened his own beast, a calinus villager at Fouzilhac whose refusal to guide the lost travelers forced them to camp out, exhausted, under dripping trees. It was not such an ordeal, though, as the writer recalls with nostalgia in bed at Luc 24 hours later "lying on straw and covered with a pair of table napkins" doing "penance all night long in goose-flesh and chattering teeth " That chilly inn

may or may not still be there,

but, as if to scorn the passing of time, the "fifty quintals of brand-new Madonna," due for dedication on Oct. 6, 1878, is still up there, white and incongruous, overlooking the village from a craggy pinnacle.

In contrast there has been a

lot in the way of change at Notre Dame des Neiges. Perhaps Stevenson would prefer the new, white, functional buildings to the "wintry and cheerless aspect" of the ones that disap-peared in the 1912 fire. The Trappist monks still offer bospitality to those in search of spiritusl comfort, but, to the casual visitor, the major activity now seems in be a roaring trade in home-aged wines and liqueurs, dispensed by harassed monks and eagerly carried nif by the case along with other local pro-duce by flocks of motorized shoppers. Who knows though, hidden away inside there may still be that nld soldier sampling novitiate life or the parish priest on a brief retreat, both brimming with zeal to convert a hapless Protestant wanderer. "It is not always the most faithful believer whn makes the cunningest apostic," was Stevenson's com-

From the Chassezac valley, the Stevenson route climbs over the Goulet mountain - where Modestine dug in her hooves over an unattractive shortcut but lost the fight - and upward

ment.

tal-clear day you can see the Mediterranean from the Pie de Finiels, 1,700 meters or thereabouts above sea level. That may be carrying fancy a bit far, but this wind-swept peak certainly does command a highly dramatic vista with range upon range of blue and green-tinted mountains sweeping down to the Languedoc. Herds of mountain cattle graze on the slopes, and Stevenson must have been reminded of his native Scotland.

This is Camisard country, the scene of the bloody Protestant rebellion against the troops of Louis XIV following the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685. The war claimed over 14,000 lives, reduced 200 churches to cinders and brought a fleet from England under a certain Sir Cloudesley Shovel.

Today, as a hundred years ago, the gray houses of Pont de Mnuvers cluster along an attrac-tive stretch of the Tarn. The peaceful aspect of the little town belies a colorful past; it was here that all hell broke loose in 1702 with the slaughter of the Abbe du Chayla. His mission was to convert to the royal faith the Protestants of the Cevennes, but his extreme methods brought him a premature death, burned out of his prison-house and stabbed individually by the swords of no less than 250 white-shirted Camisards led by "Spirit" Seguier, all crying revenge for their torqued or dead relatives. This was the start of the insur-

The present road west from Pont de Monvert follows pretty closely Stevenson's own route along the Tarn as it gathers mo-mentum for the rush through its dramatic gorges beyond Florac, his next stopping point. Here, a century later, there are probably still descendants of Jean Caval-ier, the baker's apprentice turned boy-soldier, Camisard leader at 17. He unwisely let the side down by accepting from Villars, the king's marshal, an of-fer in form a Camisard regiment to fight for France in Spain. Branded by his followers as a traitor, he fled to England and ended life as governor of Jersey. The war had to continue without

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, the "tired

donkey and tired donkey-driver" left their peacefully co-existing Catholic and Protestant friends at Florac and set off eastward down the Mimente Valley. Here, the caves above Cassagnas harbored the arsenal and hospital nf "Spirit" Seguier's legion, the oldest of the five Camisard bands. After the Catholic offensives of October and November, 1703, the view from Mnnt Mars just south of the village would have been one of total devastation; 460 villages of the High Cevennes were "with fire and pickage, unterly subverted."

And as if that weren't enough disaster, the Gevaudan was swept by floods in 1705, by famine in 1707 and then ravaged by plague from 1721 to 1722. Its considerable 17th and 18th-century silk industry was destroyed by a silkworm disease and in more recent times, the phylloxera epidemic wrought havoc in its vineyards. Stevenson had firsthand experience of this and recalls drinking "La Parisienne, a feeble beverage, but very pleasant to the taste," which was made by fermenting small quantities of grapes in water. The peasants were also reduced to brewing cider, "comme dans le Nnrd," as one man observed bit-terly. There was a ring of sarcasm in his voice: The country was going to the devil."

Stevenson and his donkey had their last snack together in the moonlight atop of the Col de St. Pierre before the final descent to St. Jean du Gard. But the 15 miles and steep uphill climb covered in only six hours that day proved just too much for Modestine, and the following day she was "pronounced unfit for travel." It was the parting of the ways. Pocketing the 35 francs of proceeds from her sale, the Scotsman climbed into the stageooach for Ales, and a journey of sad reflection on his "bereavement" . . "Her faults were those of her race and sex; her virtues were her own. Farewell

He concludes: "Father Adam wept when he sold her to me; after I had sold her in my turn, I was tempted to follow his example; and being alone with a stage-driver and four or five agreeable young men, I did not hesitate to yield to my emotion."

Presley 'Carnival' PEOPLE: Irks Merchants

Merchants along Elvis Presley Blvd. near the late singer's Graceland Mansion in Memphis say that they are tired of the carnival atmosphere, especially the cheap Presley souvenirs. "As a joint venture. we're going to form an association to get the carnival out of Elvis Presley Blvd," said Harry Geissler. chairman of the board of Factors, Etc. Inc., a Delaware company which has nationwide rights to market Presley products. Geissler met with nine Graceland-area merchants and said that they agreed to buy only "quality" Presley memen-tos. "We're trying to upgrade the complete line of souvenirs that the fans buy and what they remember Memphis by," Geissler said. Mem-

bers of the newly formed merchants' organization, composed mostly of businessmen with stores located across the street from the grounds of the 131/2-acre Presley estate, said that they plan to hold another meeting to discuss disposal of items that don't meet the group's standards of quality. Geissler said that the questionable merchandise ranges from "junk jewelry" to cheaply reproduced photographs.

Former President Richard Nixon has turned down an invitation to speak at St. Louis University for a \$5,000 fee, a university spokesman said. A Nixon staff member told the university that the former chief executive "was thankful for the invitation but would be unable to appear," the spokesman said. In a previous letter, the Nixon staff in-dicated that Nixon would expect a chartered flight and payment of other expenses. Notes and was giv-en for his ultimately rejecting the

A suit being a man who alleged that a suit a man who alleged that a suit a s phone Man, accepted "quite a bit leading than the \$200,000 he nriginalby has seeking from the clinic of Drs. Kenneth and Kernet Wedel, Bradshaw's artorney, Gene White, said. White would not disclose the settlement amount. Bradshaw. a Catholic who said that he and his wife would like more than the one child they have, filed suit in Ottawa County District Court two years ago. He claimed he went to the Wedel clinic in October, 1975, for

the circumcision. However, the de-

fendants claimed than t Bradshaw appeared for the q tion, his doctor - Kennern out of town and Bradshaw peted the other doctor to perform operation. The clinic alleged Bradshaw neglected to state w operation he desired, and the tor assumed he wanted a vas

The woolly-bear caterpillary black as ink, signaling a frigid ter ahead in Lancaster. Pa going to be cold, slippery sloppy, said \$3 year-old He Krone, who for ou years has ioned weather forecasts from ly-bear fur. Woolly-bear can lars, which are about an inch range over most of North And Forecasting winter weather the color of their skin — which be as light as a blond mink dark as a deep sable - is a pra introduced by the Pennsylv Dutch. The darker the pelt, ac ing to the legend, the more se the winter ahead. "The cold to er and snow will come in w one right after the other with and slush in between. Kronei He said there will be "some rough travel conditions" an "heavy ice storm" sometime & the Christmas holiday week.

Imprisoned dissident Alexa Ginzburg is in good spirits de difficult conditions at the "sp regimen" labor camp where he begun serving an eight-year t according to his wife. I Ginzburg, who visited her hut at the Sosnovka prison camp, that he was being kept in a t infested room with water down the walls. Ginzburg. for more than two years a tered a fund set up by exiled Alexander Solzhenitsyn to aiet dissidents, was convicted i nn charges of "anti-Soviet agi. and propaganda."

Country music star Johan has been admitted to Mem Hospital in Nashville for tea rest. Irene Gibbs, Cash's ; secretary, said that the entehas just returned from a strer tour in the U.S. Northwest. next majnr appearance will i host of the nationally tele Country Music Awards show Cash is expected to be arb from the hospital in two c.

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